

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
SEE PAGE THREE

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably local showers and thunder showers, somewhat cooler; fresh southwest and west winds. High tide at 1859 a. m.; 10:31 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 83 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 71 at 7 a. m.; average, 80.
Light all vehicles at 9:50 p. m.

TRAIN DERAILED ON B. & M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 20—No. 87 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923 Night, 1923, by U. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS, WORTH IT

STRIKEBREAKERS RUSHED TO BOSTON EXCHANGES

VERSAILLES TREATY SCORED BY BRITISH LABOR MEMBER

London, June 26.—By an overwhelming majority the British Labor party today rejected a resolution for affiliation with the Communists.
London, June 26. (U.S.A.)—Sidney Webb, Labor member of the House of Commons, at the annual conference of the British Labor Party today denounced the Versailles Treaty as "immoral and responsible for the grave problems now confronting Europe."
"The treaty failed because the

SISTERS IN SUICIDE PACT AFTER SELLING HOME; 1 DEAD

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (U.S.A.)—Dependence because they had sold their home upon terms they later regretted, is believed to have caused a suicide pact between two sisters, one found dead, and the other unconscious in their home here.
Miss Catherine Hutscher, about 75 years old, was dead when discovered.

RICHARDS WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM WASHER

Wimbledon, June 26. (AP)—Vincent Richards, No. 3 ranking American lawn tennis player, defeated Ivan Washer, the Belgian champion, in their first-round match of 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

BOY DROWNS, BODY FOUND FLOATING NEAR SHORE

Providence, June 25 (U.S.A.)—Morton R. Cann, twelve, of West Springfield, was drowned while bathing at Pawtuxet Cove. He was not missed for some time after his death, when his body was found floating near the shore. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Cann of West Springfield.

MILLIONS LOST IN SWEEPING OVER ONTARIO

Buffalo, June 25.—Damage estimated in millions was caused by a violent electrical storm which swept the western part of Ontario province early today.

SHOWERS TO BREAK HOT WAVE

Cooler Tonight and Tomorrow

Is the Weather Man's
Welcome Promise

TEMPERATURES	Yesterday	Today
1. At 8 a. m.	69	80
2. At 9 a. m.	69	80
3. At 10 a. m.	69	78
4. At 11 a. m.	69	78
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199. At 2 p. m.	69	78
200. At 3 p. m.	69	78

It will be cooler tonight. There probably will be thunder showers and a general unsettled condition. The forecast for Wednesday is cooler weather with local showers.

The coming from the Weather Man in the midst of another torrid day will be welcome news to sweetening Bostonians. Oppressive humidity, added to a temperature that hovered near 90, caused a day of discomfort similar to Monday.

The heat prevails throughout the East. Only in the Rocky Mountains and West of them are folks really comfortable.

At noon the temperature today was 87 degrees, two degrees less than at noon Monday, but the thermometer was threatening to go higher.

Emergency calls only are being handled by the Main exchange, and these are being taken care of by men employees of the company brought to the city for emergency work.

Breakfast has 236 girl operators. Night operators who left the exchange early today were greeted with hugs and kisses by sister strikers picketing outside.

Springfield, June 26.—Five hundred of a total of 125 took their first walk out. Service is demoralized and not even all the emergency calls can be handled.

Newport, R. I., June 26.—Fifty-two of the sixty-two operators here went on strike, according to the pickets. The company officials declared only fifteen went out. The service is away below normal.

Full River, June 26.—Twenty operators strike here, leaving 100 to handle an increased volume of business. Former operators pressed into service.

WARD CABLEGRAMS ORDERED REVEALED

White Plains, N. Y., June 26.—Cablegrams and telegrams passing between members of the Ward family, relative to the blackmail plot which Walter S. Ward claims was at the bottom of the slaying of Charles Peters of Haverhill, Mass., were ordered disclosed by the extraordinary grand jury investigating the slaying, in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Wendell Holmes.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.

MISSOURI TO JAIL OFFICIALS WHO DON'T ENFORCE DRY LAW

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Missouri's new dry law is one of the most stringent State prohibition acts in the nation. It provides drastic regulations of "soft drink bars," provides heavy fines and jail sentences for county and city officers who fail to enforce the law and exacts heavy penalties from those violating it.

SOVIET TO RELEASE PRELATE PENDING TRIAL FOR TREASON

Moscow, June 25. (A.P.)—The Supreme Court has decided to release Archbishop Tikhon free from custody pending his trial on the charge of resisting the Soviet authorities. It was announced today.

DRY CHIEFS LAUD HARDING ON ENFORCEMENT POLICY

Westerville, O. June 26.—A telegram commending President Harding on his stand on the enforcement of the prohibition laws was sent to him today signed by State Superintendents from every State in the Union and officers of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Telephone Strike Bulletins

Brookline, June 26.—The strike of Brookline operators is 100 per cent. Every operator is out. Emergency calls only are being handled by the Main exchange, and these are being taken care of by men employees of the company brought to the city for emergency work.

Lawrence, June 26.—Two operators out of a total of 125 took their first walk out today. The service was not up to normal. No attention was paid to any except emergency calls.

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TO REMAIN UNDER GUARD

Cots installed and barriers built to protect "Volunteer Workers"

Strike-breakers are being employed throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island at the place of telephone exchanges who struck this morning.

The volunteer workers to be employed by the telephone companies are being guarded by police. Barricades have been built up in some of the New England exchanges, and all means of escape, except of course by the back door, are being guarded.

Bills have been introduced in some of the exchanges and it is believed that the police will be used to guard the exchanges.

TRESPASS SIGNS Signs reading "Trespassers Prohibited" have been posted at the entrances to the exchanges.

Strike-breakers are being employed by the telephone companies and are being guarded by police.

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B

PHONE STRIKE HITS HARDEST IN DISTRICTS OUTSIDE OF BOSTON

STRIKEBREAKERS GUARDED ON WAY TO EXCHANGES

Continued from First Page.

Providence and practically all of Rhode Island was badly crippled. The strikers claim gains every hour. Local operators and company officials say they are effecting any advantage by employment of strike breakers.

LEADER GUARD

In all localities where large numbers of operators walked out the company is using taxicabs to transport strikebreakers under guard to the exchanges where they are needed. A fleet of fifty taxis was employed in Boston. Held in reserve at Kenney Square, they were called to the Oliver street building as needed and groups of six or seven girls were loaded in and taken thence to different parts of the city while police officers in uniform rode outside. Although this far there has been no trouble more serious than verbal clashes. State and city authorities are ready to cope with any emergency which may arise.

Detachment of National Guardsmen and State police are being held in readiness at the State House where they were quartered last night and where they will remain for the duration of the strike.

QUIETS PICKETS

Every police officer in the city is on duty. Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley today prepared

special strike regulations for patrolmen. The superintendent appeared at the Back Bay exchange, where serious trouble had been expected because of the bitterness between the warring factions of operators, and ordered the pickets to stop yelling and shouting insults to anti-strike pickets and operators entering for work.

State officials representing the Department of Labor and the Board of Arbitration and Conciliation made new attempts during the day to persuade the strikers to return to their posts pending arbitration. Thus far these efforts have been fruitless.

Most of the leaders of both groups of operators were held during the day and others will be held tonight in charges of the strike, expressed himself as "well satisfied" with the progress to date.

Miss Annie E. Malloy, president of Local 44 of the International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, the loyal organization, denied the reported gain of the strikers and insisted the tide was turning in favor of the company.

Both sides are sending emissaries to place their own sentiment appears to be prevailing. As was expected there were numerous cases of where operators were charged to remain at work without aid and where others who

FIRST PHONE STRIKE PICTURES



SCENES AT DIFFERENT EXCHANGES AS WALKOUT STARTED

At top, group of women picketing at the Back Bay exchange. Below, group of strikers parading in front of the building immediately after the walkout began.

Boston Figures

No. Strikers	On Strike	Est. Est.
Exchange	248	178
Richmond	183	0
Charlestown	235	0
Somerville	230	0
Roxbury	21	0
Aspinwall	21	0
Brighton	21	0
Brookline	323	0
Quincy Plain	110	0
Parkway	23	0
University	355	0
Paper	48	0
Back Bay	333	58
Centre Newton	35	41
Newton North	79	42
West Newton	43	43
Hull	56	7

Outside Boston

Exchange	Strikers	On Strike	Est. Est.
Providence	116	7	7
Lowell	125	0	0
Augusta, Me.	27	0	0
Marbleboro	38	16	0
Keene	28	0	0
Lynn	215	125	173
Brookton	238	238	0
Taunton	28	0	0
Springfield	350	300	7
Worcester	28	0	0
Concord	14	0	0
Hudson	11	0	0
Maynard	6	0	0
Newport	62	33	15

LOYAL WORKERS 100 P. C. OUT ARE TAKEN TO IN PROVIDENCE EXCHANGES

At the Back exchange men were operating the boards. The strikers say these men are Harvard and St. L. T. students.

Many operators who refused to quit were taken to exchanges by drivers by their sweethearts or husbands. The telephone company also pressed many auto into service to take girls to the exchanges, these girls being greeted with cries of "scabs" by the strikers.

Reports received early at police headquarters were that conditions were "fairly orderly," though pickets were kept busy stirring up strikers and pickets to refrain from scabbing in groups.

MILLIONS LOST IN STORM

Continued from First Page.

storm, pinning him in his weakened condition.

The clubhouse of the Gloucester City Sportsmen's Club in Rostaville road, was blown out of existence when lightning touched off 1500 pounds of ammunition stored there.

St. Paul, Minn., June 26 (AP)—Reports of a severe storm in southeastern Minnesota, southwestern Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa trickled in today early this morning.

A few more from other sections of the Northwest told of clear, cool weather following a hot wave.

The latest storm apparently centered in the vicinity of Dakota, Minnesota, and Lacrosse, Wis. and also hit points in Iowa, including Marquette. Telephone and telegraph wires were swept down.

100 P. C. OUT IN PROVIDENCE EXCHANGES

Providence, June 26.—Telephone operators here went on strike at 7 a. m. today, nearly 100 per cent. None of the members of Local 44 appeared at exchanges in any exchange.

At Union, the largest exchange, 125 union operators went out. Eleven boys, some in short pants, and fifteen girls, one a married woman, who formerly worked for the company, tried to meet the demands. A few girls and some boys went to work in the Bristol, Angell and West exchanges.

The company is using fifty cabs to take strikebreakers to the exchanges. Four pickets are on guard in front of each exchange.

It is rumored that toll operators employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, when the strike does not affect are going out in sympathy. Three girls failed to go to work in the toll office this morning.

Strike headquarters were opened at 31 Wyobisco street.

Boston Pickets at Cambridge Exchanges

A detail of eight girls from the Back Exchange picketed the Parker and University telephone exchanges in Cambridge from midnight until 5 this morning.

As the operators arrived to go on duty they were greeted by cries of "scab-brokers."

Only three girls are on strike at these exchanges, Margery O'Connell, Rose Carr and Rose O'Reilly.

A married woman, the "Mollie" girl, who remained loyal to the company, was on the street, picketing the striking operators attempting to convince the girls of their mistake in striking.

A notice detail under the command of Sergeant McAuliffe patrolled both exchanges.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Silk waists \$1, etc., because owner going out of waist business sells at great sacrifice

WEDNESDAY at 9!

women's SILK blouses

205 georgette, 1
crepe de chine, 1
tub, etc., 1
SILKS 1

285 crepe de chine, georgette, pongee, etc. 2

65 heavy headed, etc., waists or overblouses 3

Plenty of white, tan, pink or gray—plain, tailored, beaded, embroidered blouses or overblouses—georgette, crepe de chine, tub silk, odd lots, etc., sizes 16 to 44 in lot.

some LAST YEAR'S STYLES—all exceptional value—see original price tags and SAVE

many organdie trimmed women's imported gingham dresses \$2.45

The plan that guarantees savings!

First prices low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan—

- 25% reduction after 12 selling days
- 50% reduction after 18 selling days
- 75% reduction after 24 selling days
- goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Hundreds of Other Bargains! See Not Advertisers—No Mail Orders

Gets Best Telephone Service Ever as Strike Begins

"Barned funny thing," chuckled a business man at lunch today, "these grumbling about my telephone service for a year. Today I came downtown expecting to find it right, and got the best service I've ever had."

There, in the entrance, began striking for help. Patrolman "Bud" Goodwin ran to his assistance. He found her in such a nervous state it was necessary to take her to the rest room and treat her with sedatives.

All the while a faring of curious, perhaps 1500 in all, stood or sat on the curbing nearby the main office and cheered and jeered the pickets.

The operators were eager to see scurrilous between the coupling factions, and at every passage of words between operators they ground close with all the rest of fans at a price fight cheering for a knockout.

When the first of the pickets from Local 44 appeared there arose a cheer from the ranks of the on-lookers. They were outnumbered greatly by the strikers.

ONLY 100 TOUNDED.

Normally around 500 girls pass through the doors of this main building between 6:30 and 10 in the morning. They are assigned to the Main, Congress, Boston, Union, toll and central information exchanges.

Today there were around 100 only seen to go in. But the service in these exchanges the early part of the day was up to standard and toll calls went through quicker than ordinary.

There are 400 toll operators in Boston. This far just one has struck, she is Miss Ann Rich, arriving before 9 o'clock this morning, she took her stand at Federal and 34th streets and revealed all her sister operators of her passion along. None heeded her urgings.

The Back exchange, on Harrison avenue and Essex street, was the worst affected. Thirty girls on picket duty declared only two out of a normal number of seventy-five had entered at the usual time.

A company employee said he believed there were "around twenty at work." This included several of the college students. Strike breakers were dispatched there later.

A little flurry was caused when Sergeant Nixon of Lawrence street station ordered the pickets to "quit making as much noise and get up off the walk." Some of them were sitting on the curb.

At the Back Bay exchange on Norway street members of the Molloy group were insistent that service was up to the standard and that "though they were in to do things," while supporters of Miss

O'Connor protested "service will be all right," he said.

The company reported that no operators were missing at any of the following exchanges: Brookline, University, Charlestown, Somerville, Lowell, Beverly, WORCESTER HARD HIT.

It was found, however, that eight out of fifteen had struck at Salem and ten of the thirty-two at Beverly had gone out. Seven of them went right from their job to picketing.

Union leaders at Worcester claimed 470 operators would strike and that only twenty-five showed up in all the exchanges. Manager Clarence Abbott said there were sixty.

George B. Leonard, district manager of the North Suburban district, comprising 19 exchanges, reports that of a total of 1,375 operators, more than 200 are on strike, the exact number undetermined until the night shifts are due on.

Of these 19 exchanges, Waltham reported practically 100 per cent of the operators on strike.

ONLY 100 APPEAR.

Myrtle Exchange, Medford, with a total of 40 operators, announced only 10 so far at work among the day forces.

The Lowell exchange reported about half the force at the boards. Station operators left their posts at the appointed hour and later ten went back to work. "There are as many as the only ones on strike. Eighty-five operators are employed there."

New Bedford was reported as 100 per cent efficient. This district takes in Mattapoisett, Marion, Fairhaven, Acushnet and Dartmouth as well. It was said that all the operators are part of the Molloy organization.

RETURNS TO WORK.

The first instance of girls going out on strike and then returning to work was reported in Chelsea, where station operators left their posts at the appointed hour and later ten went back to work. "There are as many as the only ones on strike. Eighty-five operators are employed there."

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Strike Ties Up Offices Outside of Boston

Telephone operators' strike, which started at 7 a. m. today, showed its greatest effect, so far as cities outside of Boston are concerned, in Providence and Pawtucket, Worcester, Springfield, Salem and Brockton.

Other cities in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island and in New Hampshire and Connecticut, reported few operators on strike and virtually normal service on the curb.

At Providence, the second largest city in New England, telephone service was virtually crippled during the forenoon. Nearly all the operators were on strike. At Pawtucket, Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

Wednesday at 9 A. M.

In Our Cool, Well-Ventilated Annex

A new ventilating system, which pumps in 6000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute and causes a complete change of air every six minutes, makes our Annex one of the coolest spots in Boston.

Gingham Dresses

\$1.27

Regular and Extra Sizes

EXTRA SIZE gingham dresses, in the very popular checks, including lavender, brown, tan, blue, and black and white, and (trimmed with white organdie) sizes 18-50-52.

REGULAR SIZE gingham dresses, in the very popular checks, including lavender, brown, tan, blue, and black and white, and (trimmed with white organdie) sizes 18-50-52.

Corselettes, Brassieres and Bandeaux

Samples, Seconds and Close-Outs from High-Class Manufacturers

Brassieres and Bandeaux

29c

Rich broadsides and novelty fabrics, also Fibre stripes

Corselettes or Corset-Brassieres

49c

Rich materials, including heavy broadsides

Boston's ONLY Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Today

How Many Americas?
Mr. Harding Sees Several
Magnus of Minnesota
Townley Fears for Lodge

By Arthur Brisbane

HOW MANY different kinds of United States are there? President Harding has seen several brands of "glorious America" already on his trip West. He will see many other kinds before that trip is ended.

He saw one kind of America behind him in Washington. He saw one sort of America when big bankers, great railroad powers called to see him, "pay their respects" and say what they thought.

He saw another kind of United States as he went through Pittsburgh. He met another kind when he got to Chicago, where everything is speeded up and where, perhaps for the first time on your way West, you find a community in which every man really believes that he is just as good as any other one.

It was an entirely new kind of United States that the President met when he talked to the wheat farmers of Kansas, the inland city of Hutchinson. That city in itself is a distinct kind of United States. It has interests.

It had interests that Newport would not understand, and it would not understand Newport or care about it. It has men that work every day, whether rich or poor. The farm population comes in and parks its cars, thousands of them, at a fair, against the cars. The buggy has disappeared.

Instead of the man coming in alone or with his wife, the whole family comes. The wife sits outside and holds the baby, while the man goes inside "to trade." They think, live and plan, not 1,500 miles but 15,000,000 miles from New York.

AND FARTHER West, there are still different kinds of Americas revealing themselves to the President. Different problems and troubles. California still show many new Americas, stretching along 1,000 miles of coast.

AND WHEN he reaches Alaska, he will find a new America, a new great empire, in which men driven north after the ice again open their eyes in wonder at the white men and white methods that have come up to find them.

IN MY Father's house there are many mansions. If it were not so I would have sold you. In Uncle Sam's house there are "many United States of America," many kinds of people, many kinds of thinking. It would take an able man to understand them all, an able politician to prophesy what they will do. Such a man, such a politician, does not exist.

THIS MIRACLE is that these many "mansions" hang so well together, and work so well together, and with their feeling of brotherhood not interrupted.

That miracle is due to the fact that the most important words to all America and Americans from the Potomac, where the President lives, to the wide Pacific, that will soon see him there, "this is the United States."

THIS ARTICLE, by a journalist, "wandering minister"

Have The Boston American Follow You On Your Vacation

50 Cents Per Month
We Pay the Postage!

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO
SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

DANCER MIST GIVE UP HER CHILD



LUCY WERNER
(Illustration by Walter P. Reuther)

She is a classical dancer of renown and is being held at Ellis Island for deportation because her eight-year-old child, Eugene, was born in Russia and the quota from that country has been filled. Being an artist Mrs. Werner is exempt, but she must either give up her child to enter the country or return to the other side.

always on the move, happens to be written in Minneapolis. Minnesota is another kind of United States, one that the gentlemen of the East, especially those that congregate close to Trinity Church in the lower part of New York city, know as little about as they know about the beautiful Island of Bali, with its million inhabitants, only three hundred of them white.

MINNESOTA is a beautiful State, and all of its inhabitants are white, in the best American slang meaning of that word. And they are natural Americans. You walk out of the station and observe a fine automobile with this sign pasted over the windshield: "Hop in, Budgie."

You think "that's a familiar taxi driver." Not at all. There are wounded veterans from all over the country meeting in convention here, and citizens, the richest in the little and those of little wealth, on their automobiles carry the invitation, "Hop in, Budgie."

They wouldn't do that in Newport or in Fifth avenue. It wouldn't seem natural or sincere—and it wouldn't be either.

LET THOSE that think immigration from foreign parts injurious to the United States study this State of Minnesota. Thirty-one per cent. of its population are foreign-born. One and one-half per cent. are illiterate. You can find other States with 25 per cent. American born and 99 per cent. illiterate. Which do you prefer?

HERE THEY are running for United States Senator just now a gigantic Scandinavian named Magnus Johnson. A. C. Townley, who built up the New Hope State party, in which Johnson is running, says he is afraid that Johnson's election, which he predicts will cause a sensational vacancy in the Massachusetts delegation. He says: "Senator Lodge will drop dead the first time he sees Magnus and hears him."

4 U. S. BATTLESHIPS VISIT COPENHAGEN

Copenhagen, June 25.—Four U. S. battleships, headed by the dreadnought, Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Archibald H. Scales, with the dreadnoughts Florida, Delaware and North Carolina, has arrived at Copenhagen for a ten-day visit.

The three previous ones were struck by bullets while walking in the streets after curfew.

110 ESCAPE HOTEL FIRE IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, June 25.—Fire, sweeping the hotel on Euclid avenue early today, drove 110 guests to the streets in night attire. Two women, one an invalid, were carried down fire escapes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ESTABLISHED 1859
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1923
NEW ENGLAND & N. Y.

PEGGY JOYCE LOWES LOU

Airship in Flight Takes On Fuel

NEW FEAT IN PLANE CRAFT

Fliers, Planning Four Days in Air, Make Successful Test

San Diego, Cal., June 25 (A.P.).—An airplane in flight has been refueled for the first time.

Pushing through the air at an altitude of about 10,000 feet, the plane of Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John F. Richter, on down a 40-foot steel wire, crossed the fuel was a matter of history. Every gallon of gasoline had been delivered.

The quartette of officers many times in practice had succeeded in setting the time from one plane to another, but never before had the gasoline been sent from one plane to another. Finally the officers regarded themselves as "letter perfect" and ready for the hazardous attempt.

The trout was in preparation for the attempt of Captain Smith and Lieutenant Richter to attempt to refuel the plane in flight. Tomorrow they plan to go up and remain aloft four days and nights, only by refueling in the air could they hope to keep their powerful craft flying for anything like that period.

CHOSEN MARSHAL CALLED 'INSULT'

Haverhill, June 25.—Thomas H. Rollins, a patrolman for twenty-four years, was today elected city marshal over six other candidates, including a deputy marshal and two sergeants.

Rollins' election in a bitter fight waged since December. He had not been mentioned before the first ballot elected him, Mayor William D. McFadden and Aldermen George L. Martin and Ernest A. Manning voting for him.

Alderman Albert L. Bartlett, who is also commissioner of police, leaped to his feet in a rage when the result was announced.

"The man elected is unfit for the place," he shouted. "This prearranged election is the grossest insult a public body has ever handed a department here."

Bartlett said at a two-hour conference he had been cross-examined by the Mayor as to department affairs, but that Rollins' name was never mentioned to him.

Rollins, a man past middle age, succeeds Marshal Alden M. Worcester, who retired July 1 at the age of seventy-one.

MacMILLAN RADIOS NEWS OF VOYAGE

Haverhill, June 25.—The first wireless apparatus on the Howland, the tiny schooner which is carrying Dr. Donald MacMILLAN and his party to the Arctic, is in fine working order was demonstrated by the receipt by hundreds of amateur stations throughout the country of a message from the ship. The Howland announced the fact that she had put into Haverhill harbor and leaves for Halifax Monday morning.

WOMAN DRIVER KILLS HER OWN BABY BOY

Dawson, June 25.—Mrs. Dawson, two years old, is dead today—killed by a motor car driven by her mother. Mrs. Dawson was backing her auto into a garage at her home at Bayview when David ran into the path of the machine. Mrs. Dawson is prostrated from grief.

WED LOU EX-MATE

Much Married Star Says Lou Measures Up to Her Sheikh Ideals

New York, June 25.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lou Tellegen, who will be divorced this week by Geraldine Farrar, are "hopelessly in love" with each other and intend to marry, fair Peggy admitted herself in an interview.

"We're firm pals and dead in love, but have decided not to get hastily married," she said. "I've decided not to get hastily married, but let our love undergo the time test," said the voice-artist, her hands joined, her eyes shining with the tears of a queen of jewels.

Tellegen said she had decided to leave the report when he left for Baltimore to resume his daily work in a syndicate. Until Miss Joyce has been granted a divorce, she is expected today or tomorrow to be married to her ex-mate.

Broadway listed the names of the "perfect lover" and the champion leader of millionaires' hearts two months ago. But the rumor never was substantiated until now.

"Lou is the perfect mate I've always wanted," Peggy confessed, telling how she first met him five months ago at a dinner party. "Lou is so strong, polished, hard, and so much more than I could have left before on his handsome face. I submit his apartment, and when he returned I moved to the Hotel Chatham."

WAS TO BE SECRET

"Neither Lou nor I wanted our secret to become known until the divorce case had been settled. I never met Miss Joyce, and have nothing to say about the plan. Anyway, in time we expect to marry. How ever, neither of us intends to make a mistake in saying 'I do' until time will tell."

"I've always said I'd wait for my millions. I'd wait money—but love, the great, great, great love, would wait for me."

"As long as I have this, if I were called to die, I would be satisfied and content to live on my own income. I'd never admit taking care of any man, however rich."

"Lou's income is big or small—never did not ever will give into the case."

One thing is certain—I'll not marry until the end of the next theatrical season for I have an unmarried clause in my present contract."

Peggy is to star in Earl Carroll's "Vandites" now rehearsing.

Peggy was charmingly attired in a cherry crepe gown with cherry spots and a diamond watch pinned to her dress. Two plaques of diamonds sparkled on her right hand.

"Yes, they're really," she admitted. "One was given me by my second husband, Philip H. Hopkins and the other by my fourth, J. Stavely Jones, this time."

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S ROMANCE ENDS



ETHEL BARRYMORE AND CHILDREN
Famous stage actress, who has and for a divorce from the son of a Rhode Island mill-magistrate. Her three children are shown in the photo, which is by Curtis Bell.

HOBBS RESIGNS HUNT MEXICAN AS STATE HEAD OF INSURANCE

Worcester, June 25.—State Insurance Commissioner Clarence W. Hobbs is to resign. He has accepted a position in New York with the National Council of Workmen's Compensation. His present salary is \$5,000.

He has served in both branches of the Legislature. He was appointed commissioner by Governor Culliver September 4, 1915. His term expired March 24, 1923, and he was reappointed by Governor Cox April 4. His new job pays him \$17,500.

Contaminated—A valuable find was made by a laborer near Ocala, of two ancient bronze vases containing three hundred gold coins dated 300 B. C. and worth, it is estimated, at several million lire.

Has New Suitor

St. Louis.—Miss Helen Gratz, daughter of a local capitalist and former Miss Buckleford, grand-niece of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has been unveiled here at the Gratz home.

UCLA.—Dr. Frank Nonaka, head of the California Undergraduate Association, will be named director of the Loyola Order of Moose at the annual convention at Miami Beach tomorrow. It was learned today that he will succeed J. W. Brown of New Orleans.

Detroit.—Raiders today arrested six men and seized \$100,000 of Canadian loot, a fair-sized power launch and a heavy motor truck. The "prohibition baby" also captured a launch with fifty cases and five half-barrels of beer.

New York.—Reclined Grant and Victor McPherson, brokers, today pleaded not guilty to grand larceny indictments. Grant was held in \$2,000 and McPherson in \$1,000.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Carmel, 60, said to be the sister-in-law of President Obregon of Mexico, this time.

SUES YOUNG COLT FOR DIVORCE

Famous Actress Seeks Separation After an Estrangement of Three Years

Providence, R. I., June 25.—Ethel Barrymore, America's foremost actress and descendant of a long line of stage folk, has filed divorce proceedings in Superior Court here against her husband, Russell Grosvenor Colt, son of the late Colonel Samuel P. Colt, multi-millionaire rubber king.

Miss Barrymore has been estranged from her husband since early in 1920. For several years they have not lived together.

It was once rumored Miss Barrymore would bring suit for separate maintenance. There is no record of any such suit ever having been filed.

CHARGES HIDDEN.—The charges made by Miss Barrymore in her divorce action are not known. Newspaper men applying at the court house were told to "try and find out."

The case is scheduled for a hearing on July 2, the same day that Countess Mervin's divorce suit against Count Mervin, and will be heard in the same court.

Mr. Colt was served with papers in the divorce action on April 15, it has just been learned.

According to the terms of the will of the late Colonel Samuel P. Colt, Miss Barrymore shares with her husband a sixth interest in the residuary estate of the rubber king, and he given the Colt estate at Mamaroneck, N. Y., where she now lives. Each of her three children received \$50,000 from the wealthy grandfather.

MARRIED IN 1909.—Miss Barrymore was married to Mr. Colt on March 14, 1909, in the rectory of the Church of the Presence of Christ at Hyde Park, Mass. She is the daughter of Maurice and Georgia Drew Barrymore, the niece of John Drew, and the sister of John and Lionel Barrymore, all famous actors.

The three children are: Samuel Pomeroy Colt, fourteen years old; Ethel Barrymore Colt, twelve years old; and John Drew Colt, ten years old.

Leading Man Denies Marriage Report

New York, June 25.—During the last season Miss Barrymore has been seen out frequently with Mackay Morisy, her leading man. Asked if there was any truth in the rumor that she and Miss Barrymore were to be married, Morisy said: "I don't know anything about it."

He said that he had been asked by John Drew, uncle of Miss Barrymore, to marry her, but that he had refused. He said that he had been asked by John Drew, uncle of Miss Barrymore, to marry her, but that he had refused.

It was learned that about a week ago testimony was taken in the divorce action before a master appointed by the Providence Court. Among the witnesses examined were John Drew, uncle of Miss Barrymore, Denis Harkin, former wife of Lionel Barrymore, Miss Barrymore's brother who is now in Rome, William Frank, the actress's manager, and Miss Barrymore.

It has been learned only with the financial status of the plaintiff, Mr. Frank, testified that Miss Barrymore supported herself.

Goddess Sails.—New York, June 5.—Sir Auckland and Goddess, British ambassador to the United States, sailed for home today on the Devonian, for a three months' tour.

Four hundred authorities delegates from the Pan-American hard coal field opened their convention here today. They will discuss means to regulate a new working agreement with the operators.

WAGES AND LIVING COSTS FIGURE IN TELEPHONE GIRLS' STRIKE

MISS O'CONNOR POINTS OUT OFF IN TAXIS FOR EMERGENCY WORK
2 BONES OF CONTENTION

By C. O. POWER.

In support of her contention that the determination of wages for the telephone operators must be based on the three main proportions of the cost of living, the wages paid in comparable industries and the telephone wages paid in other cities, Miss Julia O'Connor says the ability of the company to pay a wage based reasonably and fairly on these considerations may be assumed.

And Telephone Company has been competing and "winning" national and international trade contracts and operating in the richest field of telephone revenue in the country.

Miss O'Connor says the demand for her services is growing at an average increase of about 1% a week. The company officials are not in a word with those, they being of the opinion that the company is doing "average."

There are about 12,500 operations on the company's payroll in New England. But that is not the whole of it. Miss O'Connor wanted and Miss O'Connor says that the company is not in a position of decision of about any more operations into the service. If they are should be in the service, they would be an additional outlay of more than \$200,000 for the company for wages and expenses.

The present world pay for the telephone company is about 10 to 15 minute world pay for the telephone company. The present world pay for the telephone company is about 10 to 15 minute world pay for the telephone company. The present world pay for the telephone company is about 10 to 15 minute world pay for the telephone company.

Several Increases in Pay Were Given Voluntarily

[illegible]

Budget of Living Costs For Telephone Operator

[illegible]

OUTERWEAR	
Suit	150.00
Coat	60.00
Shoes	40.00
Overalls, rubbers	2.00
Umbrella	3.00
Gloves	12.00
Mittens	25.00
Separate cloth skirt	1.00

GIRLS FROM EXECUTIVE OFFICES ARE TAKEN TO SWITCHBOARDS

A fleet of taxis provided by the telephone company carried the operators from the big business office building to the various exchanges throughout the strike.

**STRIKE FAILS TO TIE UP
PHONES IN BOSTON**

Continued from Page 2.

where only two operators reported company brought to the city for emergency work. Brockton has 330 operators. Night operators who are scheduled to work today, were

in Phone Strike

In Springfield, emergency service was being given. The company claimed that 300 operators were working, which was under the normal force of 500 were on.

WORCESTER OUT FORCE.

How the Service Is Affected

Schedule A

	Asked	Paid
On assignment as student operator	\$17.00	\$10.00
At end of three months	18.00	11.00
At end of six months	19.00	12.00
At end of nine months, operator	20.00	14.00
At end of one year, operator	21.00	15.50
At end of one and one-half years	23.00	16.00

In Worcester, the company manager said eighty-five operators were working, but the union asserted that only twenty-five were at work and 479 on strike. Other places in Worcester County rejected	Service in most Boston exchanges was normal today. However, the story in many other cities in New England was different. Here with a partial summary of the situation:	At the end of two years, operator 24.00 At the end of three years, operator 26.00 At the end of four years, senior operator 27.00 At the end of five years, operator 20.50 At the end of five and one-half years, senior operator 22.00	17.00 18.00 19.00 20.50 22.00
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normal conditions.

One of the early shifts of twenty-five in Boston and five elsewhere for duty this morning. Fifteen men were being employed at the exchange.

Service was virtually normal in towns near Brockton, except 21 miles in Worcester where operators were on strike, and also in the Plymouth district.

To Lawrence, union leaders said only three or four operators out of twenty-five could be counted on to have reported for work. The company admitted that some were out, but that a new force was being built up.

Thirty per cent. of the operators at Salem were on strike. Public service was maintained. Mrs. Blanche H. Cross, president of the union local of the striking union, was at work and said she had to

(Norton Weston, service demonstrated, only emergency calls handled.)

(Norton Weston, service demonstrated, only emergency calls handled, Norton Weston, service virtually unimpeded.)

(Lawrence, service so demonstrated that emergency calls could not be handled.)

(Hwy Park, service virtually cut off.)

Lynn, service reported 50 per cent. below normal.

Springfield, service limited to emergency calls.

Salem, service twenty per cent. normal.

Brockton, service limited to emergency calls.

Walden, service normal.

Everett, service normal.

Weymouth, service 15 per cent. of normal.

Chelsea, service normal.

OPERATORS AND EXCHANGES INVOLVED

Number of telephones (except Connecticut)	965,366
Number of exchanges	493
Number of operators	12,535

STRIKERS' OWN BUDGET.

Board and room	\$16.00	Lunches	3.10
Clothing	8.31	Education, recreation	2.50
Food and chalety	2.00	Union dues	.50
Carfare	1.29	Savings, vacation	.50
Doctor, dentist, oculist	1.00		
Newspapers, magazines	1.10	Total	\$72.86
Laundry	.75		

R. H. White Co.

**Purchased at a
Big Price Concession**

There were conflicting claims at Manchester, N. H. The union claim of that state, operators were on strike, while the company declared that switchboards were fully manned.

A company statement said that service throughout New Hampshire was normal and that all operators had reported for work at the usual

Venue, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead, normal.

Providence and Rhode Island service demoralized, virtually a complete tie-up.

Fall River, almost normal.

Quincy, Mass., almost normal.

Lowell, normal.



time. In Maine no interference with service and no operators on strike were reported except for the walking out of half a dozen operators in Portland and one in Lewiston. Ver-

ment reported no indications of a strike.

Service at the Back Bay exchange was normal today, pickets there admitted, 1974 girls were at work.

The exchange has been picketed by 60 girls, beginning at 11 a. m. Picketing among the pickets was bitter on account of the large number of girls returning to work.

Police Superintendent Crowley visited the exchange and told the pickets the word "scab" and "strike waker" were not to be used.

A call put through from Back Bay to Boston, which involved through the Back Bay and Main exchanges, required only fifteen seconds.

Sign of  Candies

Take Candy
With You

Don't forget a box of Farquhar's for your week-end party or motor trip.

It's a candy of real goodness—and the Taste Tells

Sale of
"Comfy" Felt
Slippers
At 98c Pr.

the story of quality. Compare it for yourself with any \$1.50

All on Strike—230 Girls—in Brocton Phone Exchange

Brocton, June 26.—The strike of

bankruptcy telephone operators is 100 per cent efficient. Every operator is on strike. Emergency calls only are being handled by the Main exchange and those are being taken care of by men employees of the bank.

WONDER-MIST
THE ORIGINAL SPRAYER-POLISH

For use on
Furniture

New improved formula. Will not collect dust. Preserves and keeps the furniture looking like new.
At All Dealers

FAROUHARSON
BROOKLINE
1300 Beacon St.
Coolidge Corner
DORCHESTER
4 Bevilacqua St.

BRIGHTON
271 Beacon St.
Market Square
ALLSTON
140 Harvard Ave.

offers.

We got the lot because a big distributing house was closing out its stock.

Styles: In three styles — Satin trimmed, Ribbed, plain and ornamented front, all have padded soles.

Sizes: 3 to 8—but not all sizes in every style or color.

Colors: Browns, blues, pinks, Orchid.

Favored for all the year round wear. Popular for wear around the bungalow in the mornings and preferred by many who have to sit long distances to get in bathing.

WONDER-MIST, Inc., 200 State Street, Boston, Mass. Sole U.S.A. Agent

PHONE STRIKE BULLETINS

Rockland, June 26.—Telephone operators here today announced they had resigned from the union responsible for the strike and would affiliate with Local 14, Miss Annie Molloy's organization, now opposed by the union.

A flying squadron headed by Miss Milla O'Connor toured Greater Boston this morning to make an actual unit of the number of operators he remained on duty.

The State House switchboard was unaffected by the strike. The nine day operators reported for work as usual. They are employed by the State and are not members of the operators' union.

State House operators were unable to get calls to Beach or Richmond. They were receiving "delay" calls on Main. They reported the

out of a total of thirty-eight on strike today at the plant change, according to both telephone and union officials. The operators serving the rest of the Marlboro district, including Hudson, Maynard, Concord, West Acton, North, South Sudbury and Westboro, also serve in Haverhill, the exception in which the State House is located.

Clinton, June 26.—All of the twenty operators here were at work today and Manager Henderson declared conditions were normal though two weeks ago all the operators here joined the union.

Springfield, June 26.—At 11 o'clock company officials reported that between 40 and 50 per cent of normal telephone service was being given, with the promise of further improvement during the day. The company declined at that time to state the number of operators working. Striking leaders asserted that the normal day force was 210 and that not over 100

Worcester, June 26.—Miss Anna M. Foley, president of the Worcester union, denied the claim of Mayor Abbott that 35 of the old operators reported for work. She said not more than 20 at the outside reported. Six members of the union



ESTD 1857
MARK
CROSS
Luggage Luggage



"What Is There In It For Me?"
 The early Buyer catches the

The City Buyer catches the Reduction, and we reduce Stock
Nothing could be fairer



Women's fitted overnight case — light weight. The necessary toilet articles arranged in cover give added room for clothing. Black cobra hide, silk lining, with fittings of white, amber color or tortoise shell celluloid, 8 pieces. Sizes . . . **\$25, \$26, \$27**
14, 16 and 18 inches. Specially priced. . .
Formerly \$31, \$32, \$33

Unfitted overnight case, as above, with slurred pocket on each end and cover. . . **\$10, \$11, \$12**

English Kil Bag—will made and roomy. Will hold sufficient clothing for long trips. Tan or black grained, linen lining. Sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. **\$24, \$26, \$28, \$30**

English Kil Bag—will made and roomy. Will hold sufficient clothing for long trips. Tan or black grained, linen lining. Sizes 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. **\$24, \$26, \$28, \$30**

Formerly \$31, \$34, \$37, \$40

"Cross" Week-end case—black enamel cloth, with leather reinforced corners and two straps around entire case. Removable inner bag; fancy cloth lining. Sizes 24, 26, 28 inches. **\$10.00**

"Cross" bag boxes—for motor or week-end trips. Round shape. Black enamel cloth, with leather binding. Serviceably lined. Four sizes. **\$10.00**

"Cross" wardrobe trunk for men's or women's use. Four spacious drawers with locking bar; garment hangers, clothes compressor, laundry bag, shoe box and attachment to hold ironing board. Fibre covered. Black grained. Sizes 24, 26, 28 inches. **\$46.00**

Three-quarter size. **\$44.00**

Mark Cross

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place, BOSTON

404 Fifth Avenue 253 Broadway NEW YORK

89 Regent Street LONDON

Dealers Throughout the World

[illegible]

BUDGET TELLS COUPLE HOW TO MEET EXPENSES ON \$1820 YEAR

NEWLYWEDS' PROBLEMS SOLVED BY EXPERT

The Boston American today prints the first of a series of articles on Family Budgets.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Clothing for the sweet, young wife slated at \$200 a year, seems a positive outrage to her, but if she marries a man whose earning capacity is only \$35 a week, or \$1820 a year, that is all she can afford if she must make both ends meet. This is the dictum of Miss Sara L. Oliver, home economics expert of the American Bond & Mortgage Co. of New York city.

Hubby Allowed 30 Cents Daily to Buy Business Lunches

Those for granted that there are no children, but just the wife and husband, the following budget has been worked out showing, first of all, how newlyweds forget themselves and squander their little income unwisely.—The comment modifies the amount and will total the entire expenditure to equal the income.

BUDGET	Comments
Life Insurance	\$15.00
Operating Expenses	\$200.00
Food	\$100.00
Household Expenses	\$100.00
Personal Expenses	\$100.00
Investment	\$100.00
Operating Expenses	\$200.00
Food	\$100.00
Household Expenses	\$100.00
Personal Expenses	\$100.00
Investment	\$100.00

\$35 Weekly Wage Allows Little Margin for Luxuries

"Girls about to be married haven't the least notion of the value of money," said Miss Oliver in an interview. "They enter marriage as idealistic and disillusioned dreamers. A little cutting down of this and that, and they will find that the couple comfortable and able to add a few esthetic longings. But during the first year of wedded life, only thing that may be called a luxury should not be thought of. Give up the thought that your relatives and family must be entertained in your new home. Let them entertain you. That is more logical when your income is slim and small, and Miss Oliver emphatically advised.

"That when figuring the income annually it should be based only on what the husband makes. Consider the wife's salary, if she works, as a serious liability and at the advent of childbirth is heavily felt. You can't rely on what a woman makes. Miss Oliver explained, for you never know when she must stop.

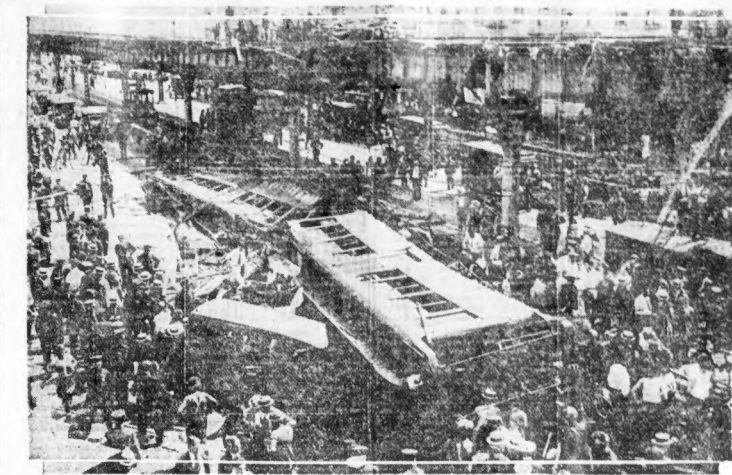
ALREADY FURNISHED.

And lest it should be forgotten the above budget is worked out on the assumption that the couple have already furnished the flat.

"Don't rely on the installment plan. It is more expensive in the long run than to buy outright."

"Don't decide that you must have

CARS PLUNGE 40 FEET FROM "L"



SEVEN KILLED, 50 INJURED IN BROOKLYN
The accident occurred at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, one of which was not to be at Brooklyn's busiest corners. Human beings were tangled like threads within the cars, and a witness. Two others were crushed.

PASS PROVINCE STREET ORDER IN COUNCIL

Mayor Curley's request to the city council asking that \$250,000 be appropriated on a loan order for construction of new highways around Providence street, was almost unanimously passed by the council. The mayor's request was for the widening of Providence street, but no mention was made of that in the original order.

"L" CRASH CAUSE A MYSTERY

New York, June 26.—Seven dead and eighty-three injured was the toll of the elevated railway wreck on 12th avenue, Brooklyn, when two coaches plunged to the street from the elevated structure. Six of those killed were women. The man has not been identified.

"What caused the train to leave the track is still a mystery and may remain one," said the District Attorney in announcing his intention to push an immediate grand jury investigation. "But this much is certain, the condition of the ground beams laid for the support of tracks in clock deranged trains gives unmistakable proof of culpable negligence in the upkeep of the road."

"Everyone covered with the tip of the rail, from the Transit Commission down to the track workers, will be called to give their explanations of the rotten condition of these ground beams to the grand jury."

The wreck, which occurred in the busiest traffic intersection of Brooklyn, was witnessed by hundreds of terror-stricken persons in the street. The cars hurtled to the street, carrying with them a shock of electric wires, swarms from flying and injured passengers were heard amid the din.

Advertisement
How American Women May Keep Faces Young
With Ordinary Mercolized Wax
The American smart woman knows the value of youth. She knows that beauty is a woman's capital. She knows that Mercolized Wax is the only cream that will keep her face young and fresh.

BOY 20 IN FAMILY TO DIE ON SAME DAY

Waterbury, Conn., June 25.—Arthur Libby, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Libby, was almost instantly killed when the rear wheel of an auto truck, driven by Arthur Fowler, twenty, passed over his head fracturing his skull. The boy had been playing in the street and darted out from behind a corner car directly in front of the truck. The boy was in the truck jumped out, picked up the boy and took him to the hospital, but he died before reaching there. Medical Examiner J. J. Towse declared that the driver of the truck was not to blame. The little boy's grandmother died just before his accident, and his mother is critically ill.

SLAYER BEATS POSSE IN A GUN BATTLE

Sanford, N. J., June 25.—Louis Albin, nineteen, pistol slayer, came out of the woods and shot two members of a posse who were hunting him after he had killed a woman and a man and wounded two other persons at a champagne party in New Providence. The escaped slayer is a member of the posse.

WEEKLY PAY LAW IN EFFECT FOR PORTERS

If you happen to be a janitor, porter, mailman or runner of the city, you will find that the new law is in effect. You can now have your regular pay weekly now. It is a new law for them, and went into effect today.

READY TO SEIZE THREE RESCUED LIQUOR ON SIX FROM WATER IN LINERS IN N. Y. SO. BOSTON

New York, June 26.—While three ships of five masts were coming to the harbor from quarantine with return liquor supplies under their own power, the Boston Police and the Bureau of the Coast Guard were ready to seize three rescued liquor on six from water in liners in N. Y. SO. BOSTON

The first ship to suffer the loss of its return supply, the *Radio of No. 1*, White Star Line, left port yesterday and the *Homeward of the Coast Line*, its immediate successor, leaves today with 500 cabin passengers.

The rum-running speed boat, *Radio of No. 1*, White Star Line, left port yesterday and the *Homeward of the Coast Line*, its immediate successor, leaves today with 500 cabin passengers.

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OUTING FROM LYNN TO AVOID BEVERLY

A change has been made in the arrangements for the annual outing of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce at the Rockport Country Club, Gloucester. In former years the board provided through Lynn, and Beverly, and took them to the shore where they would have a picnic. But this year the members now will the picnic of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and the Beverly Mayor. They plan to visit to their summer "vacation place" rather than take a chance of being shot up.

SAVED YOUNG WOMAN

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 25.—A young woman, who was found in a ditch near the beach and taken to the hospital, was saved from drowning. She was found by a group of boys who were playing on the beach. She was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

Houghton & Dutton
HOLLAND'S
Far-East
Coffee--Tea--Cocoa

HOLLAND'S
Far-East
COFFEE

"The only Coffee packed by a roaster warranted to contain Arabian Mocha and genuine java in the blend." Packed in tin.

Fresh Roasted—Ground—Bean or Pulverized
Delicious When Iced

GROCERY DEPARTMENT—2ND FLOOR

"L" CRASH CAUSE A MYSTERY
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With Ordinary Mercolized Wax
The American smart woman knows the value of youth. She knows that beauty is a woman's capital. She knows that Mercolized Wax is the only cream that will keep her face young and fresh.

Resinol
relieves chafed skin
MEN whose outdoor life causes skin irritation and tenderness, through excessive perspiration, rubbing of the clothing, etc., will find blessed comfort in the use of Resinol.

The soothing ointment—so widely used in the treatment of burns and kindred ills—cools the skin, stops the smarting and reduces the inflammation almost immediately. Try it and you will be delighted with its quick action.

You will also like Resinol
Resinol is a soothing ointment that will keep your skin cool and fresh. It is the only cream that will keep your face young and fresh.

Looking incurs no obligation here

Paine's

THIS BRIDE WAS WISE

When her friends asked where she was outfitting her home she could proudly answer, "Paine's."

She knew the advantage of getting quality. Paine furniture lasts for years, doesn't require frequent repairs and affords constant pride of ownership. Therefore it is true economy.

You invest in beauty and comfort when you furnish your home at Paine's. And you get all the satisfaction you could want at actually less cost, all things considered, than had you bought furniture with nothing but low price to recommend it.

REPRESENTATIVE OF Paine
volume values, the above solid mahogany (dull finish) Empire suite with satinwood panels.

Full size bed \$115
Mirror \$35
Bureau \$165
Chiffonier \$115
Rush-seated chair \$19.50

Any number of others just as attractive in looks and in value. Frigidaire, lamp, and rug in correspond.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Near Arlington Subway Station

THOUSANDS OF U. S. MONEY STOLEN FROM MAIL TO GERMANY

INSPECTOR ADMITS THEFTS

Munich Chief Wanted to Be Known as Benefactor of Churches

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Berlin, June 25.—Because he wanted to be known as a "benefactor," to build churches and to have the reputation of being rich and generous, Michael Pfaffinger, chief postal inspector at Munich, robbed hundreds of letters from America containing banknotes ranging from one to fifty dollars sent by friends and relatives to needy ones in Germany.

Pfaffinger is on trial at Munich. It is estimated that he stole thousands of dollars from America, as well as much other foreign money, the exchange value of his takings being placed at hundreds of millions of marks.

A search of Pfaffinger's home revealed stolen money from eleven different countries. Testifying for himself, he said that his parents had intended him to be a priest, but he said he "killed the idea too well for that." When he was asked if his conscience did not trouble him for taking the money that belonged to your people, he said:

"When I took money I always meant at night, and the Mother of God appeared and told me not to worry."

He said that he began to steal through his main for stamp collecting. At first he took stamps off letters, and later took the money from inside the envelopes.

A priest testified that Pfaffinger had given him six dollars with which to speculate, and promised to build him a new church.

BOY DRIFTS TO SEA IN CARLESS BOAT

George Koefo, a fourteen-year-old Quincy boy, while bathing at Wellington Beach, entered a boat and attempted to row alone. He lost the oars and the boat drifted out with the tide. A search of the beach youth found himself off Moon Island. Patrolman T. H. Martin of the Metropolitan Park office can be seen in the photograph and rescued the boy.

ASKS "L" TO RESTORE HANOVER ST. LINE

The Metropolitan Park Police commissioners, requested the Boston Elevated Railway Company to resume street car service on Hanover street, North End, or failing to do this, to remove the tracks from the roadway.

GIRL HELD IN LIQUOR SHAKEDOWN PLOT



Photo by International Newsphoto
Katherine Mauser of Chicago, thin-haired stenographer in the office of A. R. Harris, chief of division of the Prohibition Department, arrested as the central figure in an alleged booze fixing and shakedown plot. It is charged that Miss Mauser supplied Harry Nadel with copies of official letters of the Prohibition Department which Nadel then used for shakedown purposes.

TRUCK HANGS 75 FEET ABOVE TRACKS

Lowell, June 25.—A heavy auto truck, owned and operated by Joseph Lamoureux of No. 2 Watson avenue, with his wife and two children riding with him on the seat, became unmanageable on the elevated street bridge over the U. & M. tracks and slung through the fence at the side.

While it hung over dangerously near the side with the truck seventy-five or more feet below, Lamoureux managed to pass his wife and children in the rear of the truck, and they jumped from there to safety.

FRANCE PLANS 8,000 NAVAL AIRPLANES

London, June 25 (U.S.S.)—Publication in Premier Briand's statement in the House of Commons today of British air policy was interpreted by reports that the new French aerial plans provide for control of the English Channel and the Mediterranean from the north.

The French plan calls for 1,500 naval aircraft.

These air bases will be established at Dunkirk and Cherbourg for giant bombing planes with a radius of 1,000 miles.

In view of the French expansion it was anticipated Premier Briand would announce a big increase in British air policy.

Within ten years the French expect to have 2,000 military planes in commission with 5,000 more in reserve. It is feared France will have an air force of nearly 8,000 planes within a few years, all capable of going into action upon thirty-six hours' notice.

Such reports increased the British and added to the strength of the campaign started several months ago for a big increase in the British air force. Lord Rotherham has constantly warned Britain she is "endangered from the air."

LYNN PASTOR RAPES KU KLUX BIGOTRY

Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, pastor of the Boston Street U. K. Church, Lynn, does not feel flattered by the invitation to become a member of the Ku Klux Klan, nor does he desire more of the literature pertaining to Klan activities or ambitions.

"I belong to the white race and am proud of that heritage," he said. "I am a minister of a Jesus Christ, Protestant church and am equally proud of that privilege. But I am not so bigoted as to believe that all the righteousness that is contained in the world is to be found within the confines of white Protestantism."

I am a lover of humanity first, a sympathizer of all groups after that of whatever religion second, a white Protestant last, and a Ku Kluxer never."

Young Orchard Hides Bottles of Liquor Among Roots

Attleboro, June 25.—Michael S. Tachinski instead of brewing his own "brew" it.

Police were informed that he was selling liquor. Search of the house was unsuccessful, but his home Mike had a brand new orchard.

The police were about to leave when one accidentally stumbled against one of the young fruit trees. It was apparent that the stumps were found to be attached to a bottle of gin.

Further investigation disclosed that every little tree had a bottle of its own.

ONTARIO DEFEATS FARMER-LABOR

Toronto, June 2.—Conservatives made a clean sweep in the Ontario elections, elected returns showing that they had captured 65 seats in the Legislature.

The United Farm-Labor coalition went down to defeat after four years of rule.

Conservatives also walked away with the Cabinet posts, ousting Premier's Drury's followers. Howland Ferguson, the Conservative leader, was named Premier.

The result, thus far obtained, showed the Liberals to have 13 seats, the United Farmers 7 and the Labor and Independent parties 1 each.

Formerly the farmers had 45 members in the House, while Labor had 5, giving the coalition control of the body with 54 votes.

WOMAN'S HEEL TRIPS HER INTO SUBWAY

While hurrying down the stairs of the Andrew square tunnel station at Andrew square, South Boston, Mrs. Louise Derivan, forty-five years old, No. 57 Pleasant street, Dorchester, caught her heel and fell headlong down the stairs to the landing below. She was picked up by officials at the station and taken to the Cancer Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a fracture of the right ankle.

400 WOUNDED VETS ARRIVE IN BOSTON

Some 400 of the 3,000 disabled war veterans expected at the National Disabled Soldiers' League convention have arrived.

National Commander John T. Nolan of Roxbury will call the first meeting to order tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel or Nantasket Beach, depending upon the weather.

STOLEN MONKEY FOUND IN CAFE FEASTING

Jasper, Royd Fisher's South American rhesus monkey, has been returned to his home in the Charles River, near Charles River Village.

Fisher was stated by motorists who passed it along the river that day, on route from Needham to Dover, while the author of the monkey was dining on the mainland.

The diminutive monkey was found in a restaurant in Newtonville, but where else would a hungry monkey be found?

PEASANT ON BANANAS

Jasper Allen Boyd, to use his full name, was not just a casual visitor in the restaurant. He had gone there on business, and when found, was busily engaged.

The counter man was surprised to see a banana spotted away from the counter. He watched the spot, and his vigilance was soon rewarded.

A small furry hand, with neatly manicured nails, reached up over the edge of the counter and grasped another banana. A moment later, a small white face appeared above the counter.

Quietly walking around the end of the counter, the restaurant saw Jasper sitting on a stool, calmly eating a banana. Fragments and peels on the floor indicated a miniature feast had been in progress for the better part of an hour.

GLAD TO GET HOME

Newtonville police were notified. Jasper was quickly identified, through a picture in the Boston Herald as a pet stolen from Royd Fisher.

Jasper was glad to get back home. His first act was to brush his teeth, and his second was to sprinkle himself with talcum powder. His third was to stagger the tub in his private bath, and start the water.

But he was a bit careless, and let the tub overflow.

BRAIN FOG NERVE ACHES
Headaches, Dizziness, Weakness

PROVE IT!
No other relief
No habit forming
Does not affect the heart
4 for 10c, 10 for 50c

Midol

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Latest Expensive Merchandise

Special Purchase of Women's High Grade Fibre Sweaters 3.90

Well made sweaters with sash and pockets, in black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

For the Busy Housewife

Gingham and Percal Dress Aprons 79c

Made of pretty checked gingham and percales in several styles.

The kind that wears

Colored Kitchen Table Covers 1.49

Turkey red or indigo blue checks. Size 58x58 inches. Hemmed ready for use. Fast colors.

Exceptional value in these

Loom Ends of FANCY Metal Ribbon Only 15c Yard

High-grade ribbon in half-inch and three-quarter-inch widths.

Special lot of these

Women's Dainty White Handkerchiefs with fancy colored border 6 for 75c

These colored border handkerchiefs are all the fashion for use with Summer colored dresses.

They Save Work and Worry

Children's Khaki Colored Overalls 50c

Just the thing for the romp around in during vacation. Good, serviceable grade, turkey red trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

"Hello, Bob! Let me introduce you to the finest lunch in the world—milk and crackers. Join me and —'ll forget the heat—"

Milk answers the question, "What to eat in hot weather"

By itself or in combination with crackers, bread or berries, milk is the right food when days are warm and "muggy." This is nourishment, easily digested and correctly proportioned to make you feel better, think better, work better. Try it.

"More Milk—Better Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

The Danger in Dirt

WHAT is a germ? Few of us really know. But we do know that a healthy person—a rollicking happy child can touch almost anything that's dirty—a stray dog—clothing in a classroom or crowded street car—the moist hand of a shabby stranger and soon a fever is burning—pitifully burning up in a few hours vitality it will take months to replace.

We know what happened. The invisible disease germ found lodgment on hand or face. It passed from hand to nose or mouth. Or infected a tiny scratch. That was all. That is the way sickness spreads.

Lifebuoy Protects

Perfect cleanliness is recognized by health authorities as the surest protection. If everyone in the world washed regularly with Lifebuoy, there would be far less sickness.

LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP

Order several cakes today so you can put one in every place in the house where there is running water.

Stray animals spread disease

For Lifebuoy scientifically combats the danger that's in dirt. It is a health habit.

The rich, creamy, antiseptic Lifebuoy lather not only removes the dirt that shows—it works down deep to every pore of your skin and drives out lurking germs.

Radiant with Health

Lifebuoy leaves hands and face antiseptically clean and free from skin odors—and so soft—so pliable—so radiant with health!

Lifebuoy is as pure as soap can be made. The color is pure, unbleached palm-fruit oil—one of its chief ingredients—is red, so Lifebuoy is RED. Coconut oil lends its wonderful lather-forming quality. Not a trace of free-alkali—nothing to irritate tenderest skin. Lifebuoy is recommended for babies. It keeps hands soft during housework. It appeals strongly to men.

Train children and husband to use Lifebuoy regularly. It protects the whole family. You will all be healthier. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

WARD "BLACKMAIL" MESSAGES REVEALED TO GRAND JURY

DEFEAT FOR SLAYER OF PETERS

Continued from First Page.

Ward had bitterly contested the State's right to the messages and during the investigation by Attorney General Sherman, which preceded the summoning of the extraordinary jury at Governor Smith's direction, obtained an injunction restraining the authorities from examining the messages.

Justice Wagner held that the injunction was not valid with respect to the grand jury.

MESSAGES TO FATHER.

Most of the messages in question are said to have been exchanged between John Ward, the confessed slayer of Walter Peters, and his father, George S. Ward, president of the Ward Baking Company. They, it is said, asked the senior Ward for \$50,000 to enable young Ward to meet the demands of blackmailers.

It was after these demands were refused, Ward claims, that Peters threatened him with a pistol and that he shot Peters in self-defense.

Agents of the Western Union and the Commercial Cable Company rip-teared in court with copies of the messages.

Ward's counsel protested against their disclosure, asserting it would in effect compel Ward to testify against himself.

Attorney General Sherman said he understood Justice Wagner's decision was final and that there could be no appeal.

100 STATE WITNESSES.

The Attorney General announced he would call about 100 witnesses before the grand jury and that these witnesses would examine Ward for six hours. This time, he said, will be extended over a period of five or six weeks.

The Boston American has learned that evidence will probably be submitted tending to show—

1.—That Walter S. Ward shot and killed Clarence Peters miles away from the lonely spot near the Kennebec river where the crumpled, bullet-riddled body of the penniless sailor was found May 14, 1922.

2.—That Ward had secretly met the poor Haverhill, Mass., "blackmail" late on the night of May 18, when the wealthy baker's son pulled a revolver and shot Peters dead.

3.—That Ward, mistakenly, thought Peters was a member of a blackmail gang.

This case was responsible for the dispatch shortly before the murder of a cablegram from Ralph Ward, Walter's brother, to his father, George S. Ward, multi-millionaire head of the Ward Baking Company, reading substantially:

"Walter is in urgent need of \$50,000. Shall I advise you?"

This was late in April or early in May, 1922, George S. Ward, then in Europe, is reported.

FORGIVES "BLACKMAIL."

"Let Walter have the money," a later message read. "If Walter wants the money for blackmail don't give it to him."

The body of business men composing the grand jury, the Boston American learns, are to be told where and why Ward fired the shots that ended the life of Walter Peters.

The operation of the trial will make all the more essential the production as witnesses before this grand jury of George S. Ward.

Walter's father for more than thirteen months has ducked and dodged about the country, sometimes alone, sometimes accompanied by his young second wife. Whenever possible he has denied his identity.

In his futile wanderings he has covered thousands of miles—always beyond the reach of a subpoena. If he has returned at intervals to New York State his friends do not know if the officials of the Attorney General's office pressurize him to know it.

RECEIVES CITATION AFTER FOUR YEARS

Pittsfield, June 25.—Dr. John A. Sullivan, who was a major in the Medical Corps during the World War, has just received official notice that he was cited four years ago for drunkenness under fire.

He maintained a dressing station under difficult conditions close to the firing line near Epinonville.

60 HURT AS CHICAGO "L" TRAINS CRASH

Chicago, June 25.—More than sixty persons were bruised and shaken up and one man was seriously injured when an elevated train crashed into the rear of another train. The crash, at the point where the collision occurred, operated on the surface.

Her Third Divorce



MAUDE FEALY AND JOHN EDWARD CORT.

Well-known actress has lost her third husband through the divorce court. She was married to the son of the theatrical manager in 1920 and he said she lived with him only five days.

MAUDE FEALY IS FREED FROM HER THIRD HUSBAND

Newark, N. J., June 25.—A divorce has been granted to John Edward Cort, son of John Cort, New York theatre owner and producer, from Maude Fealy, leading woman in a stock company that played here last season. Mr. Cort was Miss Fealy's third husband, the first being Louis Sherwin, a New York dramatic critic, whom she married in 1917, and the second, James Herkin, an actor, to whom she was wed in St. Paul in May, 1922.

The divorce granted Mr. Cort was signed by Judge Isaac Wolfe of the Connecticut Superior Court at Bridgeport, with despatch as the ground. Mr. Cort, who has a summer home in Darien, Ct., testified that following his wedding to Miss Fealy in January, 1920, she lived with him only five days.

The romance of Miss Fealy and Mr. Cort began in 1919 when the actress went under his (Cort's) father's management to appear in "The Fool's Game," a production that had a short life. After his bride had returned to the stage, Mr. Cort testified in the divorce action, he wrote her many letters begging her to return, but none of them was answered.

ALLEGED STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

Patrolman Harold Pick of the Arlington police saw a machine traveling along Massachusetts avenue in Arlington, bearing number plates of a machine reported stolen in Cambridge. He chased and caught the driver, who gave his name as Henry Melanson of 1 Laramie place, Cambridge. He was turned over to the Cambridge police.

MISSING HAVERRHILL GIRL IN LAWRENCE

averhill, June 25.—Annie Allman, 18 years old of No. 7 Lancaster street, who was thought to have run away with the circus has been seen in Lawrence, according to the police. Six weeks ago she disappeared at the same time a circus strayed. Her mother was unable to explain her disappearance except that she had eloped.

Advisement

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths Use Delatone

(The Modern Beauty)

Every woman should have a small package of Delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hair growths. To remove hair or fuzz from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powdered Delatone and water. Apply to hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or bluish. To avoid discoloration, be sure you get real Delatone and mix fresh.

USE DELATONE

WHY bend over a hot range for an hour—and then have the family say that it's "too hot to eat?"

Mueller's Egg Noodles cook in 8 minutes. Novel, tempting hot-weather dishes can be prepared in 15 minutes.

When you put them on the table everybody will forget the weather!

Recipes in every package

"The kind that made Mother stop making her own"

MUELLER'S DELICIOUS EGG NOODLES

Study

Medicine

at night

USE DELATONE

ALDERMEN FAIL TO VOTE PROBE OF HAYES

A stormy meeting of the Beverly Board of Aldermen failed to result in any action on the petition calling for an investigation into the conduct of the police department, signed by 149 Beverly citizens and presented to the board.

The board voted unanimously, however, to call for a hearing on the matter of investigating Chief Hayes and his men, provided that one or more citizens present a written and signed request for a hearing, containing specific charges against the police force or any individual member.

The petition presented to the board by the Beverly citizens was not voted on by the board, although several motions on the matter were made by aldermen.

Mayor George Whittemore are said and the session opened with a motion by Alderman John Leland of Ward 4 that the petition be accepted and placed on file.

President Edward Compton of the board asked that in addition to accepting the petition the board set a date for a public hearing on the matter.

Both the motion and the amendment were opposed by Alderman Abraham Gersky. He said: "I don't see why we should vote for a life investigation. There is no need of it at all. They haven't proved anything against either Chief Hayes or his men."

A large number of citizens filled the spectators' section of the aldermanic chamber in the City Hall during the meeting.

IRISH FLAG FLIES FROM BRITISH SHIP BALTIC

New York, June 25.—The Baltic of the White Star line and of the British registry is acquiring a new practice by flying the green, white and yellow flag of the Irish Free State from her foremast when she left port.

It is customary for ships during their voyages to fly the flag of all the nations of which they are citizens. The White Star line had run up the Irish flag only when entering the harbor of Cork (Queenstown).

When the ship could not find him, the firemen by this time had extinguished the small blaze.

MADE FEALY IS FREED FROM HER THIRD HUSBAND

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MUELLER'S DELICIOUS EGG NOODLES

Study

Medicine

at night

USE DELATONE

BABY FALLS 45 FEET; MAY RECOVER

Gertrude Chas, sixteen months old, of No. 18 Fernside street, Cambridge, fell from the third story window of her home, forty-five feet, in the pavement, where she was taken to the Cambridge Municipal Hospital with a fracture of the skull, several ribs broken, fracture of the right leg and a deep laceration on the forehead.

Gertrude was left in the parlor to play, and when her mother left the room she immediately climbed upon the chair. Climbing from chair to chair, she reached the window. Leaning out on the baby lost her balance. Landing on a wooden

floor three feet from the ground, the baby rolled to the sidewalk. She has an even chance for recovery.

Mother, Crazed by Heat, Plunges Six Stories to Death

New York, June 25.—Trained by New York's renowned heat wits, Mrs. Dora Katz arose today, left her husband and three children sleeping in their apartment on West Ninety-second street, ascended the roof in her night clothes and jumped down a six-story alibi to her death.

Sharp prostrations were reported this morning, when the mercury was mounting steadily.

Wichman, Germany, June 25 (AP).—Bomb throwing has been resorted to in the effort to deter German evacuation from partitioning trains running by the French. A bomb was thrown into the waiting room of the Wiesbaden station where a large number of Germans were waiting a train. The explosion wounded two persons seriously and causing considerable property damage.

GERMANS HURL BOMBS TO STOP R. R. TRAVEL

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WARNING

You who use Palmolive Soap use it for beauty's sake. Be careful that you get it. There are many soaps made to deceive you. They imitate the shape and color. Names are coined to sound like Palmolive. Numerous soaps—some of them wretched soaps—are put in this guise to mislead you.

Our interests do not matter, but yours do. Your demand is for Palmolive, because of what it does. You are seeking certain proved results. And you are cheated when you get a soap which can't bring those results.

Palmolive Soap has world-wide fame because it aids complexions.

The envied results, seen everywhere, have won millions of people to it. Thus Palmolive became the world's leading toilet soap. Not merely because of olive oil—that's ages old. Not merely because of palm oil—Cleopatra used that. But because our experts found a way to give those oils unique efficiency in soap.

It is Palmolive Soap that has won beauty lovers as no other soap ever did. It is the Palmolive blend—based on 60 years of study—that brings those desired results. It is Palmolive which, by enormous production, gives you a 25-cent quality for 10 cents.

That is what won you—that is what you want. A commonplace soap without those virtues will not suit or serve you. Then be careful. Note the name carefully. Be sure you get the wrapper shown below. Don't let anybody cheat you on a thing that means so much.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Cool summer food!

Why bend over a hot range for an hour—and then have the family say that it's "too hot to eat?"

Mueller's Egg Noodles cook in 8 minutes. Novel, tempting hot-weather dishes can be prepared in 15 minutes.

When you put them on the table everybody will forget the weather!

Recipes in every package

"The kind that made Mother stop making her own"

MUELLER'S DELICIOUS EGG NOODLES

Study

Medicine

at night

USE DELATONE

MOTHER, CRAZED BY HEAT, PLUNGES SIX STORIES TO DEATH

New York, June 25.—Trained by New York's renowned heat wits, Mrs. Dora Katz arose today, left her husband and three children sleeping in their apartment on West Ninety-second street, ascended the roof in her night clothes and jumped down a six-story alibi to her death.

Sharp prostrations were reported this morning, when the mercury was mounting steadily.

GERMANS HURL BOMBS TO STOP R. R. TRAVEL

Wichman, Germany, June 25 (AP).—Bomb throwing has been resorted to in the effort to deter German evacuation from partitioning trains running by the French. A bomb was thrown into the waiting room of the Wiesbaden station where a large number of Germans were waiting a train. The explosion wounded two persons seriously and causing considerable property damage.

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The envied results, seen everywhere, have won

U. S. JEWS MOVE TO REVIVE PALESTINE

BUSINESS PROJECTS PLANNED

Justice Brandeis Leader in Movement to Obtain New England Support

By HARRY A. BENWELL
Palestine reclaimed for the Jews through modern business methods.

The Promised Land attained by means of American organization and initiative.

That is brief is the objective of the Palestine Development Council, of which Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court is one of the leaders, and in which a number of local men are prominent.

The plan was formulated at a recent meeting in New York, and started in Boston, where the first local council was organized, following a conference Sunday.

S. H. Waldstein, Summer street wool merchant, is chairman of the New England Council, and Adolph Haberman, secretary. Three delegates are to be elected from Boston and one each for every town and city of any size in New England. They will compose a ways and means committee for New England.

NOT CHARITY PLAN.
The idea briefly is to finance the reclamation of Palestine, not through charity, but by furnishing sound investments for those who wish to help their less fortunate fellows, according to Mr. Waldstein.

"The reclamation of Palestine is not new," said Mr. Waldstein, "but it has been going on for two years. The idea of raising money through organized effort, however, has been in the air since last May. At that time Justice Brandeis put the matter up to the delegates and they based on going through it."

"There is already credit of \$1,000,000, which we expect to increase by a considerable amount. We propose to sell \$250,000 worth of stock in New England, and other councils will be organized for the same purpose throughout the country."

SERVICES GRATIS.
"I have agreed to sell from 250 to 1,000 shares in Boston, and friends throughout New England have also promised to buy. We are continuing our efforts solely to Jews, and are not soliciting converts."

Romance Ends



LILLIAN FERGUSON and NICHOLAS FOSTER.

Trifling or asking for charity.

"For every dollar put into Palestine property, the investor will receive a dividend, with the understanding that in the course of time the Palestineans will be given the opportunity of taking over the project."

"Each town will be organized on a basis of \$4,000 to \$5,000 of stock as a minimum, at \$100 a share with the opportunity of taking over the project."

"There are about 100,000 Jews in Palestine right now, with more being brought from Russia as fast as places can be made for them."

SEE END OF SHOE STRIKE IN BROCKTON
Brockton, June 26.—Statements from both sides in the strike controversy indicate opinion as to the outcome. From strike headquarters came word that there had been no break in ranks and that the position of the strikers was stronger than ever. At the same time the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association declared that shoe production in the city was rapidly approaching normal and that the strike was desperate on the wage.

WEDDING BELLS FAIR TO RING FOR FOSTER

Former chauffeur of the Nichols family in Wellesley has left for California without marrying Miss Lillian Ferguson, the Nichols maid, to whom he said he was engaged. She has gone to Canada. The Nichols home is broken up.

Clarence Foster, former butler chauffeur for John H. Nichols, Wellesley wool merchant, has left Boston for California without marrying Lillian Ferguson, the Nichols maid, to whom he said he was engaged. She has gone to Canada. The Nichols home is broken up.

Nichols, who pursued his wife, Miss Ferguson and Foster to a camp in Biberica, and recovered his two children after a short but bitter struggle, blamed Foster for breaking up his home.

The chauffeur denied there was any ground for the accusation and declared he was to marry Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Nichols' maid. Nichols corroborated the statement.

The maid is understood to have left for her home in Canada, while Foster went West. Mrs. Nichols is living in Natick, making weekend trips to Palmouth, where her children are living in custody of their grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Burdick, who was appointed temporary guardian pending the hearing of Mrs. Nichols' divorce suit.

FORD READY TO CONSIDER ANY PARTY OFFER
Detroit, June 26.—Henry Ford will give serious consideration to an offer of the presidential nomination by any respectable person or party before rejecting or accepting it, according to E. G. Lebold, his general secretary.

The statement was made in connection with a letter made public yesterday by E. R. Puller of Ravenna, which quoted Mr. Lebold as saying Ford had no objection to favoring any party supporting him for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Lebold declined to verify the letter, saying he could not be sure of its authenticity without seeing the original or searching through his files for a copy.

There have been thousands of letters received in connection with Mr. Ford and the presidency," he said. "About 200 such letters are received daily. It is hard to say if the Savannah letter is authentic for this reason."

REVERE GIRL WEDS IN SECRET MARRIAGE
Friends and relatives of Miss Toby Wolfe, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wolfe, of No. 23 Florence avenue, Revere, were surprised to learn of her secret marriage to Samuel Miller, 23 years old, of Roxbury. The couple slipped away to Boston several months ago and were married by a justice of the peace, but kept their marriage secret until last week. Last Sunday in Revere they were married by a rabbi.

Mr. Miller resided at No. 141 Harvard street, Roxbury. He is in the clothing business. Mrs. Miller is the owner of a millinery shop. They will make their home in Revere.

LANE IS ELECTED HEAD OF COUNCIL
Daniel W. Lane of the Good Government Association, was elected president of the Boston City Council for the remainder of the year, after a deadlock lasting nearly two months.

Lane's election came as a surprise, although at every ballot taken this year, he has had strong backing.

His election came quickly when Councilmen Revere and Moriarty, who had been hands with Lane, Healey and Hagan of the Good Government Association, giving Lane five votes against the four votes for Councilor Donoghue.

OWNER SOUGHT FOR ABANDONED AUTO
The Lexington police are trying to locate the owner of a sportster, found stripped on the State road, about 500 yards from the Five Forks, by Fairmount Edward C. Maguire. The registration plates had been taken, also the head lights, fuel, brake, and steering. The gasoline tank had been drained, and the gas line cut and pinched. The engine number is 113,145.

Heads Scientists



DR. HARRIS J. RYAN (AT TOP) R. H. HUXLEY

Dr. Ryan is new president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In session at Swampscott, Huxley exhibits a marvelous machine in which light rays are transformed into power.

"ENOCH ARDEN" LAW INVOKED BY WIFE
New York, June 26.—Invoking the Enoch Arden law, Mrs. Edith Walton Knowlton brought action to dissolve her marriage to Robert Taft Knowlton, son of George W. Knowlton, wealthy hat manufacturer of West Upton, Mass.

Mrs. Knowlton filed an affidavit in the Supreme Court declaring that she had not seen or heard from her husband for five years, and expressed the belief that he was dead.

The Knowltons were married in Philadelphia, May 11, 1905. Mrs. Knowlton obtained a decree of separation on the grounds of cruelty and excessive drinking, April 29, 1913. The hearing is returnable in October.

At the time Mrs. Knowlton received a decree of separation, she asked custody of a minor child, saying her husband was not sober more than two days a week. She declared her husband received \$400 a month from his father to keep him away from the business.

DYING BOY TRIED TO JOIN CIRCUS
Heartbroken because he couldn't be a circus performer, Raymond Mehan, fourteen years old, of Arlington, N. J., is dying in City Hospital. He was found unconscious on Washington street, suffering from starvation. Raymond said his first circus at Newark, N. J., this spring and walked several hundred miles until he caught up to it in Boston. Eagerly he offered his services as a high wire artist. But was given a tuppence and told to drift along. When he proved a clumsy stalker, driver he was banished from the circus.

URGE REMOVAL OF THE WASHINGTON ELM
George Howard Cox, for twenty years chairman of the Washington Park Commission, advocates the sawing down of the "unhappy" Washington Elm in Cambridge. A few days ago Cambridge city officials announced they had been informed by Professor Charles S. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum that the little tree was dying. Mr. Cox says the tree should be sawed down, leaving a section of the trunk standing as a set relic of the elm under which Washington took command of the Colonial troops.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
The Safest and Best Family Medicine

LIGHT CHAINED TO PRODUCE POWER

Reflected sunlight from your hand—and energy enough to run a locomotive!

One single ray of light—from a flashlight to a candle—and power is loosed sufficient to run a trolley car.

Not vagaries—facts! The limitless possibilities in the chaining of light alone to produce power have been opened up.

Scientists and layty crowded about a simple-looking instrument exhibited for the first time at the opening of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, and watched reflected light from their hand set delicate mechanism into motion.

It was the first time that the countless theories behind the experimentation in this new field of science had been reduced to actual facts. The thing was proved.

Light—minus heat—has within it terrific forces as limitless as those in electricity.

R. Huxley of the electric engineering department of the General Electric Company, who is responsible for the development of the delicate instrument utilizing reflected light rays, declared Monday that the application of the principle promises a new era in industry impossible to comprehend.

The simple-looking device which drew the attention of the assembled engineers is actuated by the direct effect of light on a photo-electric cell operating through suitable relay.

"The light from a small spotlight," says Huxley, "reflected from the hand or otherwise, into a coil tube strikes the active coating of the photo-electric cell, causing it to emit ions and thus reduce the resistance of the cell. The resulting increase in current causes the mechanism to operate, which in turn serves to close the circuit through a larger relay and set the mechanism in motion. When carefully adjusted, this device may be made to operate with an illumination of less than one-tenth of a foot candle."

The possibility of construction in warfare by means of reflected light rays were beyond immediate grasp, Huxley declared. From a commercial point of view, he said, the thing was equally impressive.

The Huxley device proved to be the main feature of the opening of convention. C. P. Steinmetz, noted scientist and consulting engineer, arrived and will read a paper on "Cable Charges and Discharges."

CLOTHING WORKERS IN SPRINGFIELD STRIKE
Springfield, June 26.—A 25 per cent. wage increase, better conditions and a 44-hour week, 50 cents of 750 employees strike today at the factory of Asin & Sons Manufacturing Co., clothing manufacturers. The strikers are organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

EMERGENCY CALLS
AT THE ASSOCIATIONS EXPENSE
Free Service to Car Owners
—who are members of this Association
1500 Garages
who are under contract to render emergency road service to car members during daylight hours to get them out of trouble. The road service members are toward 1000 in number.

Can You afford to be without this service? Costs only \$3.45 cents per month.
Send check, call or write for further information.
Automobile Legal Association
1000 Main Street, Boston
or our office in Portland, Me., 1000 Main Street, Portland, Me.
Over 16 years of service
More than 60,000 members recommended us

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Fiber and Shantung Suits \$15.44

Fiber suits for Summer wear in smart, jacquette style with long roll collar, fastened with novelty buckle. Some tuxedo style. Navy, fawn, black and gray.

Shantung suits in long line tailored or wider models. Sizes 36 to 42.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Imported Scotch Gingham House Dresses \$3.10

Assorted colors in check Scotch gingham. The dress sketched is trimmed with organdie with side panels. Other styles trimmed with hamburg.

House Dresses, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Normandie and Figured Voile Dresses \$8.10

Regular and large sizes.

The dress sketched is a large size. Figured Normandie voile, cascade rased in front, patch pockets trimmed with embroidered organdie. Roll collar and vest of organdie.

Ready-Made Dresses, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters \$4.69

Block pattern. Black, navy, buff, gray, white and orchid.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Crepe de Chine Dresses \$12.35

The dress illustrated is a straight-line model, ribbon trimmed, give panel, effect, wide girde. Fine pleated collar. Another model is embroidered.

Colors: navy, tan and black. Sizes 14-18 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Summer Weight Union Suits, \$1.15

Fine knitted union suits. Short or long sleeves, ankle length. White or ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

'Vogue' Corsettes, \$1.05

Made of pink "Dobby Cloth." Fastens at side, lacing in the back from waistline down. Two pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 48.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's White Oxford Negligee Shirts \$1.59

With attached button-down collar. Sizes 14 to 15 1/2.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

'Vogue' Summer Net Corsets \$1.24

Vogue corsets made of white net and batiste. Medium low bust and long skirt. Sizes 32 to 30.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Ice Cream or Pie Servers, 88c each

Stirring silver handles, attractive designs, in polished or hammered finish. Steel blades.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Val. Lace Edges 12-Yard Piece, 44c

Round and diamond mesh, in white only.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Val. Lace Edges 12-Yard Piece, 44c

Round and diamond mesh, in white only.

Street Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

Note the change in our Telephone Number—It is now BEACH 9000

Special Offering of Thousands of Yards of RIBBONS

At Unusually Low Prices

Moire Taffeta Ribbon 49c a yard
Measures 7 1/4 inches wide in 22 of the best shades, including white and black.

Satin Ribbon 39c a yard
A splendid ribbon 5 1/4 inches wide in all popular shades, for sashes and carriage bows.

Satin Ribbon 49c a yard
Fine quality, 7 1/4 inches wide, in all the much wanted shades.

French Velvet Ribbons
Fine quality Black Velvet Ribbons, satin back with fine all-silk face.

1-inch width 20c a yard
1 1/4-inch width 25c a yard
1 1/2-inch width 30c a yard

MILLINERS and Dressmakers would do well to obtain a generous supply of these ribbons when such a money saving opportunity presents itself.

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features
than any other Boston
Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING PUBLICATION IN THE EAST IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

O'DONNELLS ONLY PITY "DONALD"

GLOCK REVEALS LOSSES IN STOCKS

Parted, Reconciled By Death, Wife Sues

BANK GLECK REVEALS LOSSES IN STOCKS

Teller Garlick Reveals How He Dropped More Than \$10,000 in Stocks

Literature from stock brokerage houses in Boston and New York spelled the ruin of John Garlick, young bank teller who lost more than \$10,000 of the Maynard Trust Company's funds endeavoring to beat the market.

Garlick reveals today for the first time since his apprehension how irresistible the literature was and the methods he used endeavoring to turn a fortune away from the street. His story starts in today's **HIS FIRST DEAL**.

"I first bucked the stock market on June 1, 1922, guided in my early transactions by Dow's weekly financial perfunctory and the advice of stock salesman," Garlick said.

I was lured by an advertisement. I never had any education in stock markets. My first information came from the Boston News Bureau and the Dow letters. I formed an idea in my mind what I wanted to buy and proceeded to operate.

"William H. Mutter, Dow's salesman, told me a glorious story of the earnings and dividends of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company. He produced figures of the earnings and oil production month by month. I saw a wave of oil carrying me on to riches.

"He did not ask me where I worked or my financial condition. Later on he learned I worked in a bank when I was entrusted with large amounts of the bank's money.

"My first plunge was in Mexican Seaboard. It was listed on the New York Curb, and later on the regular New York Stock Exchange. I paid \$41 a share for 100 shares.

"At the rock-bottom price of \$24 a share I finally sold out. My investment totalled about \$7,400. My selling price was about \$2,300. I had lost \$5,100 in my first attempt. I was sheared.

"I came up for more. Professional books had lured me to chew up Mexican Seaboard. I expected they could not be expected to forsake the bears. They advised me to be bullish again.

"I bought in at \$21 a share. On August 1 I sold at \$23 for a piker's profit of \$2 a share.

"Two weeks later I received a confirmation of a sale made at that late date. It meant a loss then. I had not ordered it. I like that. I called up and asked about my credit balance. They told me I was all right. I had lost \$2,700 due me and a fractional gain on Creditbaker.

"The net result of their selling two weeks later was a loss on Standard Oil of Indiana of \$10 a share, on Delaware of \$3 a share, and a fractional gain on Creditbaker.

"I complained. They said the report of a credit balance due me must have been in error. They said I had not ordered a release of my account when I had directed them to sell everything because I had failed to pay margin. I pointed out that I had no legal right to carry my account twenty-four days after another to respond to the call for margin.

ANOTHER DIVE.

"Next I dived into American International Corporation. On the very day I got clear of my account I dived deep into the mire on that stock. I ordered 100 shares at \$41.25 a share. Then came a letter from Mr. Mutter. Owing to the fact I was an employee in a bank, they could not deal with me any more, it read. They had 'closed my speculative account.' They told me a release to sell, and I refused. Without it they said I could not obtain what little was due me.

"And so I was tossed overboard by one firm, only to be fished in by others.

GIRL OWES LIFE TO FAITHFUL COLLIE



SCENE OF DOUBLE DROWNING AT PINES
Photo-graph shows how two children lost lives in 15-foot mud hole, despite heroic efforts to save them. Dog, which accompanied children, saving into water and dragged five-year-old girl ashore. Picture at top that of Suzanne Sarno and her faithful collie rescuer.

MacReady Will Try for 10 Miles Up in the Air

Dayton, O., June 26, (Copyright, 1923, C. N. S.).—Before snow flies an effort will be made at McCook Field, in expectation of reaching at least 50,000 feet—nearly ten miles up—and possibly 60,000 feet, by airplane. The present world's altitude record, established by Lieutenant John A. MacReady, on September 23, 1921, is 68,000 feet. That was the highest point to which MacReady could force his Lepere plane to go. The atmosphere was too thin. But having since had more experience with oxygen tanks and other things, it is believed that MacReady will be able to beat his previous record.

BAY STATE TROOPS GET "Y.D." INSIGNIA

Major-General Edward Logan of the Massachusetts National Guard announces the new State troops will be authorized to wear the war time insignia of the 28th Division, the famous "Y.D." The Bay State troops are hereafter to be known as the "Yankies Division." Major-General Logan will preside at the National Guard convention to be held this year at Denver, October 5-8.

POLICE HOST TO BABY STRANGER "KIDNAPED"

"It's an abandonment case, sure as you live," spluttered the sergeant in Brighton police station in the wee sma' hours today.

He nipped his favored word and chanced bewildered at a three-pound plump of humanity struggling with a will bottle shyly, nervously endeavoring to resist.

"What's yer name?" asked the sergeant.

"None," said the stranger.

"Are you a he or ain't you?" asked the sergeant.

"Why don't you find out?" suggested a sly, young man.

The sergeant glared. "That was agreed upon as the pregnant confederated with Charles B. Lewis of No. 25 Everett street, Brighton, who had happened on the baby snugly settled at the curbing near the lane home at 2 a. m.

yield as high as ten gallons of motor fuel as a by-product, is under construction at the Ford factory at Waltham, Ont.

This announcement was made today by Wallace Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

The factory, which will cost, it was said, approximately \$500,000, will distill about 400 tons of kerosene.

The motor fuel by-product, which its investors claim, may be as universally used as gasoline, will be distilled from the coal without affecting the fuel value of the residue. This residue will burn as well as better, it is claimed, as the "raw" coal.

Mr. Ford recently said in a statement that he would "show the world how to turn coal into kerosene."

BANKER IS HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Providence, June 28.—It became known when Charles Constantine was taken into Superior Court to face Judge Hahn that the former Atwell avenue banker and steamship agent, already under civil arrest, now is indicted secretly by the June Grand Jury, when it reverted last Friday on three charges of embezzlement. Constantine was held in \$25,000 bail for trial.

CRANSTON MAN AND WOMAN QUIT HOMES

Cranston, R. I., June 28.—John H. Row, a plasterer, father of five small children residing from two to twelve years, in Cranston, R. I., has asked the Boston authorities to search for them.

Weymouth Girl Never Absent or Tardy in Ten Years

Miss Mildred A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Mansford of Pleasant street, Lowell, Corner, who was graduated from Weymouth High School, holds the record for school attendance, having been neither absent, tardy nor asked to be dismissed for more than ten years.

SOLDIERS MALTREAT U-BOAT CAPTAIN

Berlin, June 26.—Captain Hans Rose, commander of the German submarine U-53, which surprised the world in October, 1918, by suddenly appearing off Newport, R. I., has been arrested by the Belgians, and is being held at the Belgian naval base at Antwerp, where he is being held at the point of death because of maltreatment by the soldiers.

Mrs. Anderson Alleges Cruel Treatment; He Says She Has "Leaving Habit"

Mrs. Herbert O. Anderson, of Worcester, who before her marriage was Grace Carey, a belle of East Boston and Revere, appeared in Probate Court with her husband in petition for separation and divorce. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

Anderson is assistant manager of the electrical department of the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester. A few years ago he was only an office boy. Just as he began to climb the ladder he met the girl who is now suing him and he says, after borrowing \$30 from his mother he went to Braintree, Mass. to be married.

A few weeks after the wedding, he says, clouds began to darken the marital horizon. He says his wife left him.

His wife, he says, was a habit, Anderson asserted, and on one occasion while in Boston, where he was employed, he saw her with a man, who he said was her lover, where both went over the body of a man.

In the absence of that tragedy, he says, he forgave her, and reconciled through the death of one of their two children, they returned to Worcester to begin life anew.

But the reconciliation, he says, was only temporary.

In her testimony, Mrs. Anderson declared she was forced to leave her husband because he failed to provide for her.

HUB DOCTOR TO SPEAK ON COAST

Dr. Edward Scott O'Brien, of No. 45 Beacon street, Boston, who has charge of the children's department at the Carney Hospital, Boston, and who is also a member of the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, has been chosen to deliver the address at the annual convention of the American Association of Paediatricians, which will be held in Boston, June 30, and July 1.

WORCESTER COP DRUNK, IS CHARGE

John F. Finnegan of the Grove street station was suspended from duty last night for being drunk on duty. The charge was made by a patrolman who saw Finnegan in a state of intoxication while on duty.

ROXBURY MAN MADE DEPUTY SEALER

Lawrence J. Lewis of No. 9 Malbone street, Roxbury, has been appointed a deputy seal of weights and measures by Mayor Curley at a salary of \$1,500 a year. He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. J. J. O'Brien.

PITTSFIELD WOMAN, 101 YEARS OLD, DEAD

Pittsfield, June 28.—Mrs. Mary Kelly, 101 years old, the oldest person in Pittsfield and probably in Berkshire County, died at her daughter's home, Mrs. James McNeil, No. 255 Lombard street, Pittsfield, Mass. Mrs. Kelly was born in Ireland and had lived here forty years.

\$7,500 BAIL EACH FOR "HOLDUP" MEN

Worcester, R. I., June 28.—Six alleged gangsters from Pawtucket were held in \$7,500 bail each in District Court here for a holdup of a truck which was on the road between Pawtucket and Weymouth.

STORY OF O'DONNELLS REVEALED

Mrs. Anderson Alleges Cruel Treatment; He Says She Has "Leaving Habit"

Mrs. Herbert O. Anderson, of Worcester, who before her marriage was Grace Carey, a belle of East Boston and Revere, appeared in Probate Court with her husband in petition for separation and divorce. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

Anderson is assistant manager of the electrical department of the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester. A few years ago he was only an office boy. Just as he began to climb the ladder he met the girl who is now suing him and he says, after borrowing \$30 from his mother he went to Braintree, Mass. to be married.

A few weeks after the wedding, he says, clouds began to darken the marital horizon. He says his wife left him.

His wife, he says, was a habit, Anderson asserted, and on one occasion while in Boston, where he was employed, he saw her with a man, who he said was her lover, where both went over the body of a man.

In the absence of that tragedy, he says, he forgave her, and reconciled through the death of one of their two children, they returned to Worcester to begin life anew.

But the reconciliation, he says, was only temporary.

In her testimony, Mrs. Anderson declared she was forced to leave her husband because he failed to provide for her.

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES CREST OF THE O'DONNELLS

It is a tribe that has conquered and shall conquer, even the O'Donnells, crest which is, "In hoc signo vinces." Under this sign you shall conquer."

"The story we tell you is the story of the O'Donnells, a story of a man who has conquered and shall conquer, even the O'Donnells, crest which is, "In hoc signo vinces." Under this sign you shall conquer."

The O'Donnells of Boston are the O'Donnells of the O'Donnells, a story of a man who has conquered and shall conquer, even the O'Donnells, crest which is, "In hoc signo vinces." Under this sign you shall conquer."

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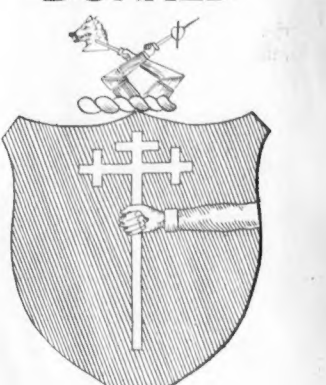
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WARE INVOKES BLUE SKIN AGAINST RIVAL

George H. Ware, whose sensational promotion of Mutual Divide brought him a shower of lawsuits instead of oil, has complained to the State Department of Public Utilities that Mutual Divide is now being offered for sale in violation of the Blue Sky laws.

Ware has filed a formal complaint against John C. Stenhouse, a rival promoter, who he claims has been using the name of Mutual Divide for his own purposes.

Ware claims that Stenhouse has been using the name of Mutual Divide to attract investors, and that he has been using the name of Mutual Divide to attract investors.

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TEACHER IN COURT FOR BEATING BOY

Franklin, N. H., June 27.—Miss Nellie Anderson, teacher of the village school at East Andover, was before Judge Clifford in Franklin Municipal Court charged with assault on a boy.

The boy, who is named John C. Stenhouse, was beaten by the teacher, and the case is now being heard in court.

The teacher, Miss Anderson, is charged with assault on the boy, and the case is now being heard in court.

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SPORTING AMERICAN

TEX RICKARD DRAWS FOUR ACES IN N. Y. BOXING WAR

Third \$100,000 for Dempsey Is Expected Today

WIN'S AID OF
LICENSE
HEAD

RAILROAD MAY BE "ANGEL"

Great Falls, Mont., June 26.
Today should be an eventful one in Shelby's fight promotion at Fair.

Returns from all ticket selling agencies throughout the country are due in the night headquarters, The Great Northern Railway, to which the July 4 show promoters are anxiously looking for help. If raising Jack Dempsey's third \$100,000 payment, is expected to have an answer for Shelby's plan today.

Don Tracy, executive of the Shelby show, refused to comment on the amount of money received at the ticket offices during the past week. He promises a statement as soon as a count of certain checks was completed. Tracy is expected to \$100,000 will be a strong box by the time the promoters are selling tickets for the affair that will total \$100,000 or more. He has the cash on hand for the number of applications for auto parking space at Shelby's.

LOS ANGELES MAN TO FILM THE HOLY
The offer of Harry M. Rosenbaum, Los Angeles, to film the fight and the "holy" fight, is being accepted by the promoters at least as far as the picture content is concerned. It is probable that the film will be made in the picture content is concerned. It is probable that the film will be made in the picture content is concerned.

Camp followers of Dempsey are inclined to the opinion that the champion is not doing enough training at the moment in the public workouts during the afternoon. He has averaged more than twenty minutes work in the morning during the past week.

Today he is not working at all. He had a day's rest last Wednesday. On one afternoon he had a three-minute workout, and a few days ago he had a half-hour workout.

DEMPSEY PLANS TO SPEED UP HIS BOXING
Dempsey has been doing out work days and matches the heavy bag in the morning. This week he plans to speed up his boxing training on all his former factor members of his troupe. The champion is expected to raise the question of a new manager, Kearns, expressing himself as satisfied with the condition of his troupe.

He says that the strenuous morning workouts of eight to ten minutes, more on the heavy bag, but he is waiting for the manager to make a decision as to the future of the troupe.

CHILDREN GET FREE SWIMMING LESSONS
Several hundred children were given free instruction in swimming in the Marine Bath at Arlington, by Captain Wallace of the American Red Cross, during the week of their service to the town to act as teachers of swimming every day this week.

Not only are children eligible to receive instruction, but grown-ups are invited as well. The classes were formed and they will meet for daily instruction at the foot of Park street.

Chief Thomas O. D. Treubart of the Arlington police was instrumental in securing the services of Captain Wallace.

Lexington Game Tonight
The "Red Bridge" River Club baseball team will play a game tonight at Lexington, Mass., at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Lexington Athletic Club, starting at 7:30 o'clock. O'Connor will pitch for the Lexington club.

MR. GALLAGHER & MR. SHEAN

Nearer, My God, to Thee

Words by Joe Sweetling
Pictures by Charlie Schmidt

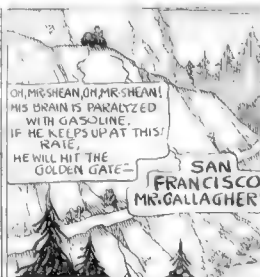


Table of Runs DAYS HIGH-LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High-New York 11
Low-St. Louis 1

	W	L	T
1-Boston	7	—	—
2-Cleveland	11	—	—
3-Pittsburgh	3	—	—
4-Chicago	6	—	—
5-Philadelphia	10	—	—
6-St. Louis	1	—	—
Totals	17	—	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High-New York 11
Low-Washington 6

	W	L	T
1-Detroit	7	—	—
2-Chicago	11	—	—
3-New York	9	—	—
4-Boston	6	—	—
5-Cleveland	1	—	—
6-Washington	6	—	—
7-Philadelphia	2	—	—
Totals	11	—	—

MCTIGUE LOSES ON POPULAR VERDICT

By Universal Service
MCTIGUE LOSES ON POPULAR VERDICT. The verdict of the popular vote in the election of the new members of the National League has been a decisive one. Mctigue, who had been a leading candidate, has been defeated by a large margin. The popular vote has been a decisive one. Mctigue, who had been a leading candidate, has been defeated by a large margin. The popular vote has been a decisive one.

Yankees Strong as They Have Plenty of Subs

By NICK FLATLEY
The Yankees are strong as they have plenty of subs. The team has a deep roster of players who can step in at any time. The Yankees are strong as they have plenty of subs. The team has a deep roster of players who can step in at any time. The Yankees are strong as they have plenty of subs.

LYNN ORIOLES HAVE SEVERAL OPEN DATES

The Lynn Orioles have several open dates. The team is looking for players to fill the gaps in their roster. The Lynn Orioles have several open dates. The team is looking for players to fill the gaps in their roster. The Lynn Orioles have several open dates.

SHEVLIN IS WINNER OVER PHIL KAPLAN

Shevlin is the winner over Phil Kaplan. The election results show a clear victory for Shevlin. Shevlin is the winner over Phil Kaplan. The election results show a clear victory for Shevlin. Shevlin is the winner over Phil Kaplan.

CLINTON IS VICTOR OVER CLONE TATE

Clinton is the victor over Clone Tate. The election results show a clear victory for Clinton. Clinton is the victor over Clone Tate. The election results show a clear victory for Clinton. Clinton is the victor over Clone Tate.

SELECTIONS FOR THE RACE TRACKS

Selections for the race tracks. The following are the selections for the upcoming races. Selections for the race tracks. The following are the selections for the upcoming races. Selections for the race tracks.

FIVE GAMES IN THE TWILIGHT TONIGHT

Five games in the twilight tonight. The following are the games scheduled for tonight. Five games in the twilight tonight. The following are the games scheduled for tonight. Five games in the twilight tonight.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Standing of the clubs. The following are the current standings of the clubs. Standing of the clubs. The following are the current standings of the clubs. Standing of the clubs.

ROXBURY CATHOLICS ATTRACTION TONIGHT

Roxbury Catholics attraction tonight. The following are the details of the attraction. Roxbury Catholics attraction tonight. The following are the details of the attraction. Roxbury Catholics attraction tonight.

DUCKIE POND TO FACE TIGERS TODAY

Duckie Pond to face Tigers today. The following are the details of the game. Duckie Pond to face Tigers today. The following are the details of the game. Duckie Pond to face Tigers today.

BROOKLINE TO PLAY FILENE CO. TONIGHT

Brookline to play Filene Co. tonight. The following are the details of the game. Brookline to play Filene Co. tonight. The following are the details of the game. Brookline to play Filene Co. tonight.

HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

Yankees	Runs	Wins	Losses
Yankees	458	639	Red Sox

CHICK SUGGS WILL BATTLE TOMMY RYAN

Chick Suggs will battle Tommy Ryan. The following are the details of the fight. Chick Suggs will battle Tommy Ryan. The following are the details of the fight. Chick Suggs will battle Tommy Ryan.

TENNIS MATCHES SET FOR TONIGHT

Tennis matches set for tonight. The following are the details of the matches. Tennis matches set for tonight. The following are the details of the matches. Tennis matches set for tonight.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The Boston American. The following are the details of the publication. The Boston American. The following are the details of the publication. The Boston American.

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GRANITE CITY LEAGUE HAS SIX CLUBS

in the popular summer fabrics
toward imported and domestic moquette repp satin poplin
silk knit grenadine

Come early to the Men's Furnishing Dept. - just
inside the Washington St. door.

A Satisfying Smoke
2 for 25c +
Charles B. Perkins & Company

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Buys a Restaurant

By George McManus



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

THE Telephone company says that more and more nickel telephones are being used every day. The public can't help being there, most people are born with the smoking habit.

ONE guy said he had a system of leading the "phone company" to use in all numbers that would save him. In the book, he would get his nickel back.

THE next is how putting the head of a woman on all five-cent pieces, and maybe that will make it easier for our money to talk.

AS it is now, it's almost impossible to get much conversation out of a nickel that we put in the telephone.

SOME people think it's hard for money to say anything, but good-bye, but with a nickel it's difficult even to say hello.

ONE guy's telephone was broken and he got a "harsher number" called right away. But the next morning the "phone company" went out and fixed it.

BUT a lot of times our boxes are so full of money, you can't get even one or eight wrong numbers for a nickel.

OF course you don't always get the number you want, but central will give you one close to it.

YOU can't expect too much service for five cents.

THE only trouble with these coin boxes is that you've got to have the exact change, a nickel, and even then you well know you may be central won't take your personal check.

THE next thing to invent a new system of money, one that would explode when you dropped it in the box and make central go.

ESPECIALLY that or put a hole in the coin of the size so that you could find a string to it.

THE next you could call four or five numbers and yank it out after each one.

BUT if we did this, the phone company would probably figure a way to get our nickel and the string too.

ONE guy said a good way to bear the company would be to use old nickels that were through with.

BUT the telephone officials have you coming and going. They say you give you for getting a wrong number with a coin coin.

AND then again it might take you five years to get the right number with a good one.

SO remember, whenever you go into a phone booth, all you need is patience and about 25 worth of nickels.

ONCE OVERS

Copyright, 1923, International Franchise System, Inc.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT "HAPPY VISITS MAKE LONG FRIENDS."

Can you take a hint or do you have to be hit on the head with a dollar hammer?

When in a business office, and the occupant of the business office says to you an absolute man comes in, "I'll see you in a few minutes," do you stick to your seat instead of cutting your visit short?

When you are in a business office and another man comes in and you hear the occupant of the office tell that man that he will see him "in a few minutes," is it time for you to go?

Have you seen enough to get the impression and do the thing desired of you without an abrupt kick?

Business hours are not suitable for visiting.

Every business man has a certain amount of work to do in a day; let him do it.

That man has to keep traveling and has to make every move count to get his work done efficiently, and make the office at the usual time.

The extra time spent visiting with you must be made up.

The small towns man visiting a city office is the greatest offender.

He does not realize that the city man has more work to do in a given time and hold his job, and he needs to know that short visits make long friends—especially true of a business office.

BUT—

When one asks: Should it happen Another Man? Then one's Action, No Matter how Fine or Thick, And he speaks of it as an Unfinitely Favorable Manner.

One immediately thinks: The Actor Him a man of Uncommon and Uncommoned Wisdom.

But—

What's This Now?

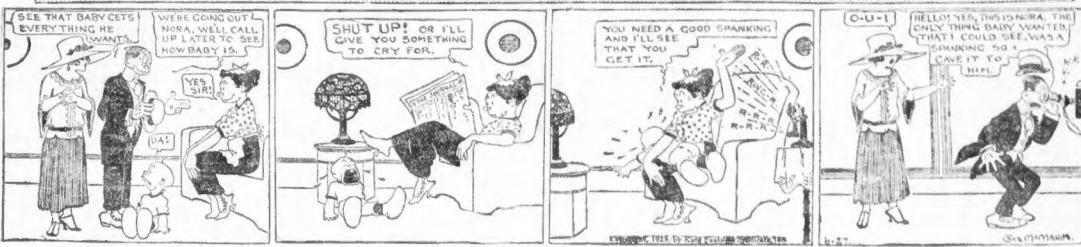
By Zere



THE NEWLYWEDS

Nora Fills a Long-Felt Want

By Charles McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Give Him a Chance—He's Still Young

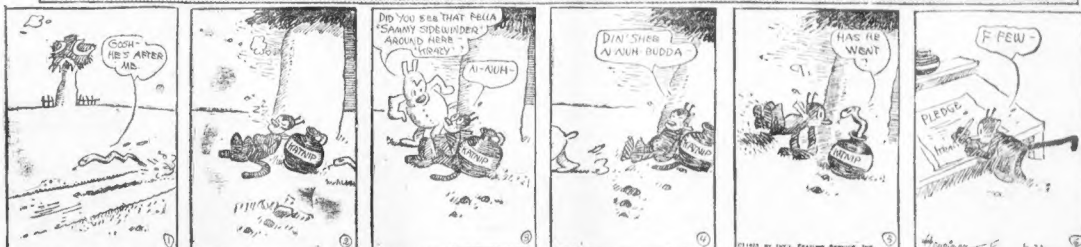
By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

The Snake in the Grass

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

Just the Thing

By Arnot



Grins and Growls

By Lisle Bell

A GIRL can attract attention in a restaurant by loud laughter—but that's about all she can attract.

Post-mortems on auction bridge are just as numerous and just as useless as ever.

Society will open its doors to a Kinsman if his name is Virooff, but had better think twice if his name is Panisoff.

Nothing is more depressing than a man who has been over a secolo before insists in pointing out the severity to the other tourists.

One thing that always helps a woman to make up her mind is the privilege of changing it.

You can judge a man by the company he keeps, but not always by the hours he sleeps. He may be a night watchman.

For a perfect figure, Mary Garden recommends ten minutes exercise every morning before an open window. It will be up to the neighbors to decide whether or not you have the perfect figure.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

To give is better than to receive—which is what every woman thinks about criticism.

One reason why Helen of Troy maintained her reputation as a great beauty is that she never rode all night in a pullman.

In a certain English town married couples who have passed through the first year of marriage without regrets are given a side of bacon by their neighbors. Over here bacon is too expensive, so they generally get a divorce instead.

Telling the elevator operator in a nine-story building to let you off at the fourteenth is one of the latest forms of wit.

The trouble with baseball fans is that they don't create a breeze.

A husband who never uses the same alibi twice is a genius—but women don't care much for geniuses.

SOME THINK

That a soft drink is served on a cushion.

That an airplane is only used by aeroplanes.

That a dry goods store sells books containing sermons.

That an aristocrat won't have common sense in the house.

That a trap door is a contrivance for catching large rats.

That a tightrope is a well-walled cigar.

That the Pan-American Union is an organization of kitchen workers.

That a young swordfish carries a pair of actors.

That Greenland is a colony of Ireland.

That a man of letters must be a postman.

SOCIAL ERRORS

Telling your wife that you got a raise.

Striking a match to look at the gas tank.

Shooting craps with the land-lord.

Beating your boss in a game of golf.

Playing ring cow with your wife's bracelet.

Bostonians are a saving people. The per capita savings here are ten times the average for the whole United States.—Ernest Foster, bank teller.

Guard Public Interests

Telephone Company and the Girls Should Strive for Peaceful Adjustment of Their Differences

The Telephone Company is a public utility company. It is a quasi public corporation. It is performing a public function. Its operations are clothed with a "public interest." Therefore, it is delegated certain powers of government itself and upon it is imposed certain special obligations.

Those who work for the Telephone Company also have special duties and ought to have special consideration. For example, the employees of the Telephone Company have a duty to give the public consideration in their conduct towards the company which employs of strictly private companies and employers do not have. While on the other hand they are entitled to the same consideration concerning employment which employees of the government have.

We all recognized long ago that the government should not set an example in employment and wages; that the government should pay more and give better working conditions as an example than ordinary business. That obligation belongs also to the Telephone Company. And, after all, the public pays the bill whoever happens to be the paymaster.

Since the Telephone Company and its employees are performing an important public service it ought not to be interrupted except for the gravest reasons. It ought not to be interrupted until the very last means has been taken to settle a dispute peacefully and without an interruption of the service.

Has the Telephone Company and have the girls resorted to every resource for a peaceful adjustment of their differences? Have they done the best they could to arbitrate their differences? Have they kept in mind the fact that the public interests are the dominant interests in this situation?

Beverly Shooting

Serious Offense of Official Unfamiliar With the Use of a Revolver

As we understand the testimony of the chief of the Beverly police, the car which he shot into and two of whose occupants he wounded, was passing at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour; that he signalled it to stop by an electric torch; that it failed to stop; that he shot into it or in its general direction as a further signal to stop; that he had never had any experience with a revolver. He shot at another car before he shot at this one.

If this is his testimony then he is to be most severely condemned. Twenty-five miles an hour is not, under most circumstances, a reckless speed. Indeed, under most circumstances it is a safer speed than poking along, because poking along compels other cars to pass, which is often a ticklish operation.

The chief has given no proof that the driver knew that he was an officer and that he had commanded him to stop. That he stood in a lighted square with his badge on the outside of his coat does not prove absolutely that the chauffeur recognized him as an officer or that he recognized his signal to stop.

It is inconceivable under the circumstances that he deliberately shot into the car for the purpose of killing anyone. Presumably he shot in the general direction of the car without any homicidal intent. But he confesses that he has never had any experience with a revolver. This, therefore, indicates homicidal carelessness, if such a term may be used. It is unbelievable that an officer should use on a public highway a revolver with which he has had no experience. Just what happened might be presumed to happen any time under such circumstances. The most innocent bystander is the one most likely to be injured by a revolver in the hands of a person who does not know anything about the weapon.

The occupants of the car are not interested at all. They left a perfectly respectable dance to go off to a wayside inn, and liquor was found on or in at least one of them. We do not at all share in the madman attempt to make martyrs, heroes and heroines out of any of them. But whatever may be said of them, the chief does not accuse them of driving recklessly. If we understand his testimony; and he gives no proof that they knew that he was an officer and had commanded them to stop.

The offense serious. That respectable and responsible citizens declare the chief to have been an excellent officer generally may be taken in mitigation of his offense, but it still remains serious.

Farmers Are Important to Politicians

That Will Make Canadian Reciprocity Slow

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The Canadian Parliament votes for tariff reciprocity with the United States. A little while ago Canada flouted President Taft's suggestion of reciprocity. Times have changed on both sides of the line.

Today our government is thinking a good deal about the farmer, with an election coming on, and the farmer is no pleasant farm of mind.

Canada is naturally the American farmer's great competitor. Canadian farmers have the benefit of liberal immigration laws allowing farm labor to come in.

American farmers can't compete with Canadian farmers, and therefore, as regards farm products, there won't be any reciprocity PROBABLY.

"You Respect Law?"

"Try Elsewhere"

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The colleges graduated many who will become lawyers. They took the ancient oath of the Athenian youth which is in part as follows:

"We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city; we will revere and obey the city's LAWS, and do our best to invite a like respect and reverence in those that sit down."

Some of the young gentlemen that graduated and that will appear in public life as lawyers will get a cold reception from some of the corporations that hire lawyers, if they have nothing better to offer than "reverence and obedience" for laws. They will be told, "We were in the law when the law was just the law until it looks like a corkscrew, or persuade the judge to forget it entirely."

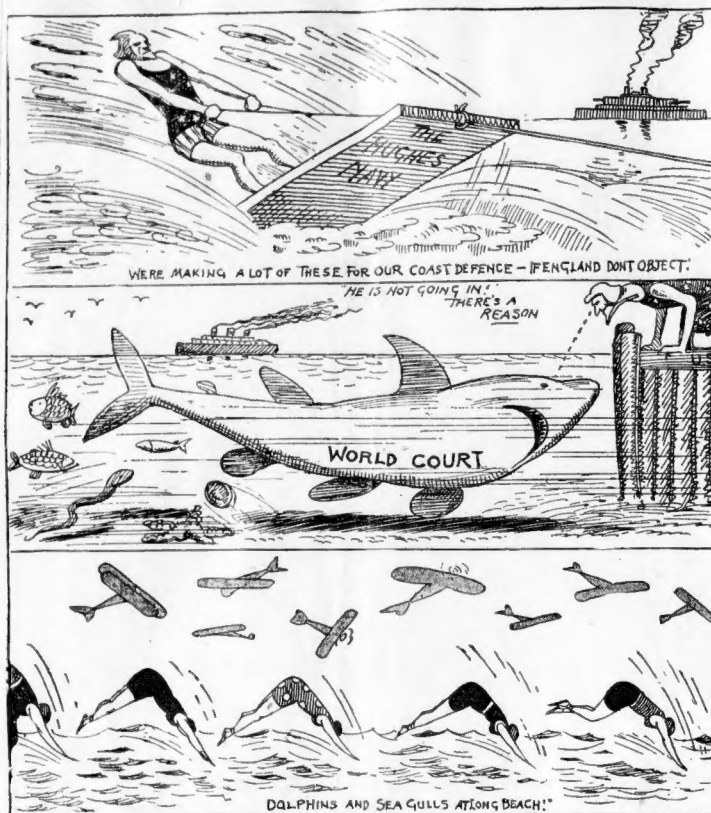
BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—June 26, 1933

At the Beaches

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1932, New York



ARTISAN TO GET M. A. DEGREE

LONDON, June 26.—Among the honorary degrees which the council of Cambridge University proposed to the senate for conferral on July 6, is that of M. A. for Mr. Alfred Cobham, a working house painter of Southport.

The honors are proposed in connection with the Jubilee of the University Extension Movement. Mr. Cobham is sixty-five and has worked since he was eight. He has been attending University Extension lectures for twenty-seven years, and for essay work holds thirty-six formal certificates for subjects embracing history, literature, science and art.

Mother of Twenty

Editor Helping Hand:

I am the mother of twenty children, including one baby boy born last week, and I am in need of help. My husband doesn't make much, and with so many mouths to feed, it doesn't go far. I would be very grateful for any piece of cloth to cut over for dresses for the little girls, and I would be very grateful for a new baby. I think we could pay the express on a carriage if one was offered to me. I have none to keep the baby in out in the air.

MRS. A. C.

Thanks Givers

Editor Helping Hand:

I want to thank you for the addresses you sent me. I called on Mrs. G. S. personally, and she is a lovely woman. I felt happier after spending a short time with her, and she gave me such nice things for the little girl, and I would be very grateful for a new baby. I think we could pay the express on a carriage if one was offered to me. I have none to keep the baby in out in the air.

MRS. B. S.

Needs Baby Food

Editor Helping Hand:

There was a baby's food offered in your column about a week ago, and I wrote you asking for it. I would be very grateful for a new baby. I think we could pay the express on a carriage if one was offered to me. I have none to keep the baby in out in the air.

MRS. S. S.

Wants Girl as Guest

Editor Helping Hand:

Can you put me in touch with some worthy girl of fourteen, fifteen or sixteen who would be glad to spend the month of July or longer at a Summer camp in Connecticut? We spend most of the time out of doors, rowing and

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Why Teeth Are Bad

Editor Boston American:

You deserve the thanks of the community for your editorial, "Why Teeth Are Bad." It brings home to the average person that serious menace threatening the future generations in a manner that is amount of warlike on the part of the dentist or physician could possibly accomplish.

I have distributed more than a dozen copies of it and intend framing it to hang in my reception room.

It is so readable and understandable that it will have a powerful influence in checking parental indifference in that direction and will effectively an-

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Include Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications.

warded to her and will help a lot to ease her through the present difficulties.

Thanks to Mrs. C.

Editor Helping Hand:

I wish to thank you and your kind readers for their very much needed help. I called on Mrs. C. of Roxbury, and she had a great welcome for me and paid my fare.

MRS. M. C.

And we wish to add our thanks to Mrs. C.

Need Work

Editor Helping Hand:

I would feel thankful if I could get work two or three days a week, as the people I work for have gone to the seashore. I would help me so much, as I find it hard to get along. I would give some work in exchange for clothing or shoes.

MRS. K. G.

Happy Surprise

Editor Helping Hand:

Please don't think I am a nuisance. After I wrote the first letter to you I received a notice from the City Hall demanding \$5 or dear know all that was going to be done if I failed to cash up. I went as soon as possible to the assessor's office.

Since the police said he would be, and when I told him I was unable to walk hardly from rheumatism and heart trouble, and when he asked me what I said from any source and I said I was living by the kindness of

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

A MAN is valued according to his own estimate of himself.

Vulgarity in manner defiles fine garments more than mud.

To say little and perform much is the characteristic of great minds.

Sweep your own doorstep before you look at your neighbor's.

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.

Nothing will content him who is not content with a little.

The Helping Hand

as I received about enough from my son to pay the rent, he said some knacker may there are no good people left, but you have proved there are many—be marked the bill exempt, and that trouble was over. When I got back to the room I had a surprise. The space there was covered with groceries, bread and butter, meat and so on, and as in the case of Mrs. P. how can I thank these people without their address? My heart is too full of gratitude to your generous readers who so nobly answer the appeals of those in distress.

P. G. G.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. T. were responsible for the groceries, and we add our thanks to yours.

Mother of Six

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a mother of six children and have taken a mother's care of four nieces and nephews besides, and I would be very grateful for a new baby. I think we could pay the express on a carriage if one was offered to me. I have none to keep the baby in out in the air.

MRS. D. P. K.

Thanks Helpers

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you please direct me to your column to thank Mrs. D. O. G. Mrs. A. O. G. Mrs. D. A. H. P. Mrs. S. D. and Mrs. A. H. P. for the things they so kindly sent me which I have been using. I have written to them thanking them also.

MRS. J. E. D.

Dorchester led all Boston districts in 1921 on transfers of real estate with 1,995, according to city statistics.

A DULL AND STUPID WEEK END FOR EUROPE

By Herbert Kaufman

THE hot spell has dulled even the cables. Except for a few faint yaps from London editors over the seizure of British steamship liquor, transatlantic news is exceedingly torpid.

Europe, as if in despair of ever flourishing through its dozen quagmires, worn with intrigue, exhausted from suspense and discouraged by irreconcilable discords, momentarily surrenders to circumstance. For like a spent swimmer, turns from the eddies to drift a while in still water.

The Ruhr for one Sunday at least announces no disturbances.

Louise is also a dead pool. Turkish envoys make a half-hearted attempt to further disrupt the entente. Curzon and Kemal, unable to make ground through open treaty, whisper on the side and half agree to compose Mosul differences by direct negotiation.

Berlin, Peking and Sofia correspondents file a listless batch of dispatches.

More or less of gossip seeps out of Moscow. Tolstichin vaguely discusses American obligations: Dr. John Finley expresses surprise at the efficiency of Soviet government, while Norman Hapgood would have him believe that Bolshevism, misinterpreted by preceding investigators, has done a far better job than accepted estimates indicate.

Brussels, still minus a Cabinet, manages to peg along. Chancelleries issue inconsequential bulletins. Premiers and volucres, as if by sudden agreement, quit fawning and yield to dog day lassitude.

Poincare is quiet, Etina subsides. Not even a word of a mob demonstration or report of a spectacular crime.

To Each Man an Appointed Hour

Accident takes its customary toll, however. Lieutenant Canale, premier ace, emerges unscathed from a hundred darddevil scraps with German squadrons, recovers all the big medals Franco bestows, breaks the 1910 altitude record: then flying a mere seven hundred feet above the treetops, loses control of his machine and breaks his neck.

Something goes wrong on the last lap of a four-hundred-mile cup race, and Major Crack, another crack pilot, tumbles from high heaven in a wrecked and flaming plane.

King Albert of Belgium, with shells bursting and bullets whistling about his head for four years, returns home scatheless, takes a canter through his chateau grounds, is dismounted by a stumble and smashes his wrist.

To each man an appointed hour. We die as destiny wills, the fates decide when and where the thread shall be cut. Kismet.

None the less, we continue to fight clouds to the last tick, cleaner habits of living and shrewd scalpel have already added a decade to average life-spans.

Hope springs in a million despairing chests as the conservative Medical Research Council of Great Britain cross-checks the work of antigen, a tuberculosis vaccine produced by Dryer, an Oxford professor.

Results are not yet apparent in major infections, but encouraging results are noted from purperal fever cases and certain difficult skin diseases.

Five thousand patients, some twisted in knots, others in the last throes of senile and muscular rheumatism, have been injected during the past four years with a serum from New York University medical laboratories and only 20 per cent. of them fail to show some mark of improvement.

Ponce de Leon shall never meet his magic fountain, but surgery can tighten internal brake drums, halt organic decay, wipe functional spark plugs, repair, remove and renovate vital equipment, and so keep wheels running indefinitely.

Steinach, pioneer in his field, explains how a snip here and a ligature there diverts the precious energy of interstitial glands into the blood stream pretty much as magnets at emergency may perforce battery duty.

We're full of unsuspected spare parts. Nature cannily prepared for inevitable accidents and wearouts.

One kidney will do in a pinch. If needs be, half a stomach can handle all necessary food.

Consumptives lose a lung move to a propitious climate and keep going at full tilt. Not a gland has yet disclosed its full purpose. We merely know from the scant investigation of very recent years that we are filled with mysterious transforming stations which grow, strength and even mental processes finally depend.

When science learns the whys and wherefores of the various organs and wires and subsidiary engines that interdependently regulate and steer our motors, what incredible tinkering hospitals shall behold!

Harding Cuts Wheat and Makes Hay

Mr. Harding temporarily jumps down from his World Court harlot to drive a more familiar Kansas wheat binder. If he will only stick to such homely vehicles fairer skies will smile upon Republican ambitions.

A swarm of moving pictures men cracks the pastoral idyll and amuse the amiable audiences by watching their President play the farmer. Politicians must, by turn, seem all things to all men.

Speaking from Hutehson, but to the country at large, he recounts the achievements of the administration, reminds the liberal appropriators for agricultural relief, presents his congressional associates in the guise of ministering angels furnishing funds to move harvests, to provide rural credits and to finance exports.

The tariff, under his interpretation, is not a friend of the interests, but especially invoked guardian of rural solvency. High living and post-war extravagances are soundly trounced. Back to the simple ways of our forefathers—back to economy—back to work, back the "right party"—and all will be well.

The broom with which Yankee clippers once swept the seas is nailed again at an American masthead. Mauretanian and Majestic records are broken by the Leviathan in a twenty-five-hour race for sovereignty of the deep. Now let's keep the flag waving there.

If we abandon our merchant marine we'll pay twice its equivalent cost in tolls.

The "friends of Congress" can grab from the barrel is a trifle compared to the losses we must take when government vessels go to the auction block.

Remember Lawrence, and "don't give up the ships." (Copyright, 1932, by King Features Syndicate and Herbert Kaufman.)